



BLUE and WHITE

1964



Ex Libris

FOR USE ONLY IN
THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

UNIVERSITY OF N.C. AT CHAPEL HILL



00046216959

THE LIBRARY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH CAROLINA
AT CHAPEL HILL



THE COLLECTION OF
NORTH CAROLINIANA

PRESENTED BY

Rowan County Public Library

C378
A822E
1964





An aerial photograph of a large, multi-story building with a light-colored roof, situated in a dense forest. A tall water tower stands next to the building. The foreground shows a clearing with several evergreen trees and a road.

BLUE and WHITE

1964



C378
A822E
1964

DEDICATION

To our retiring headmaster,
Mr. David R. Fall, whose thirty-six years of
service have immeasurably benefited the School,
and who has been friend, advisor, and forthright
example to students and faculty alike,
we, the Class of 1964, gratefully dedicate
the 1964 *Blue and White*.





THE FACULTY



David R. Fall

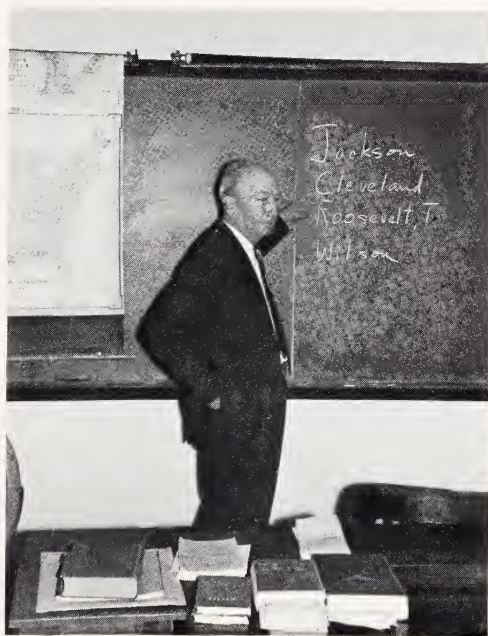
Headmaster

Williams College, A.B., 1928, Hon. L.H.D., 1961;
Asheville School, 1928-; Master of Mathematics, 1928-
1936; Registrar, 1932-1936; Assistant Headmaster,
1934-1936; Headmaster, 1936-.

William F. Lewis

History

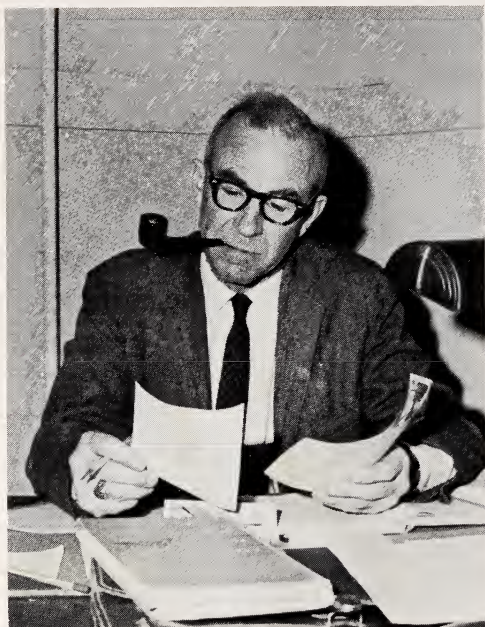
University of North Carolina, A.B., 1920; Columbia University; Master of English and History, Oak Ridge Institute, 1921-1923; Asheville School, 1923-; Master of Lower Forms, 1923-1926; Master of History, 1926-.



Bernard H. Arbogast

Director of Athletics, Algebra

Washington and Lee University, A.B., 1923; Director of Athletics, Weaver College, 1923-1926; Coach, Bingham Military Academy, 1927-1929; Asheville School, 1931-; Master of Mathematics, 1931-; Director of Athletics, 1931-.



Arthur C. Brooks

Algebra, Religion

California Institute of Technology, B.S., 1931; Union Theological Seminary, B.D., 1936; Ordained Minister of Congregational Church, 1939; Asheville School, 1936-; Master of Mathematics, 1936-1956; 1957-1958; 1961-; Master of Religion, 1944-1958; 1959-; Master of Manual Arts, 1954-1956; Master of Geography, 1956-1957; Dean, 1956-1961.

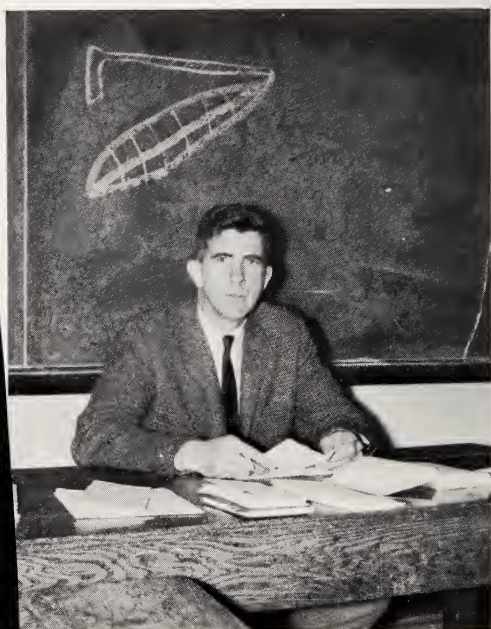
Paul H. Bates

French, Music

Harvard University, A.B., 1933; Teacher of French, Weymouth, Massachusetts, High School, 1935-1944; Master of French and Music, Pomfret School, 1944-1946; Asheville School, 1946-; Master of Languages, 1946-; Master of Music, 1949-.



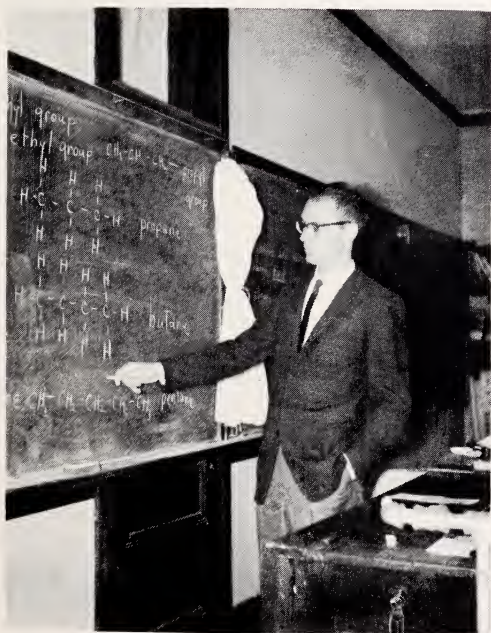




William H. Crutchfield

Algebra

Arkansas Polytechnic College, B.S., 1954; University of Arkansas, M.Ed., 1956; Arkansas A&M.; Teacher of English, Charleston, Arkansas, High School, 1955-1956; Master of English, Fork Union Military Academy, 1956 - 1958; Teacher of English, Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, 1958-1959; Asheville School, 1959-; Master of First Form, 1959-1962; Master of English, 1959-62; Master of Mathematics, 1962-.



David L. Hyde

Biology, Chemistry

University of Texas, B.A., 1959; University of Texas, 1961-1962; Teacher of Science, Sequin High School, 1959-1961; Asheville School, 1962-; Master of Science, 1962-.



Dennis B. Murray

Spanish

Ball State Teachers College, A.B., 1962; Asheville School, 1962-; Master of Spanish, 1962-.

Arthur N. Alderman

English

Stetson University, A.B., 1963; Teacher and Coach, Southwest Junior High School, 1963; Asheville School, 1963-; Master of English, 1963-.



Corina Rodriguez-Capote

Spanish

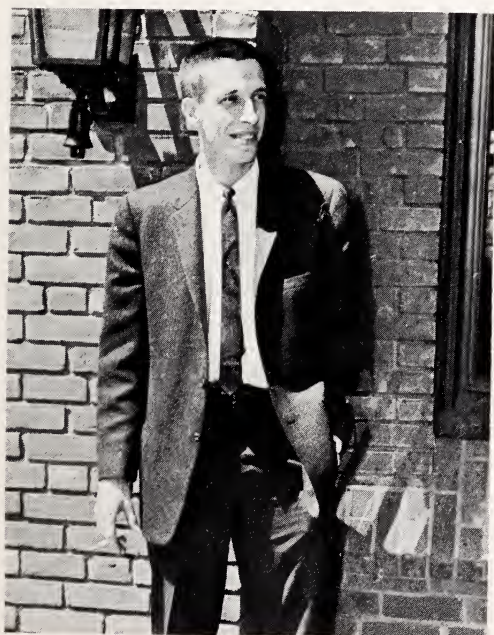
College of the Sacred Heart—Cerro, Havana—Cuba, A.B., 1945; Teacher of Spanish, Enka High School, 1962-1963; Teacher of Spanish, Asheville-Biltmore College, 1962-1963; Asheville School, 1963-; Teacher of Spanish, 1963-.



Frank C. De Saix

English

University of the South, B.A., 1963; Asheville School, 1963-; Master of English, 1963-.





H. Gerald Shields

History

Washington & Lee University, A.B., 1960; Tulane University, M.A., 1962; Instructor in History, Tulane University, 1961 - 1963; Asheville School, 1963-; Master of History, 1963-.

Irvin H. Ornduff

English

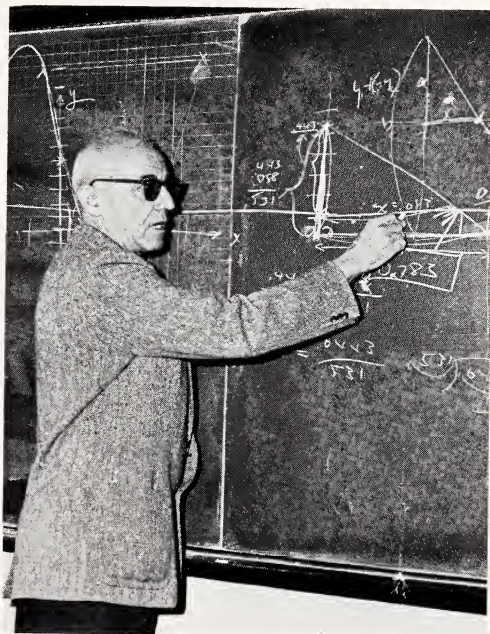
College of William & Mary, A.B., 1958; Teacher of English, Lee High School, Springfield, Virginia, 1958-1959; Virginia Senior High School, Bristol, Virginia, 1959-1963; Asheville School, 1963-; Master of English, 1963-.



John H. Weber

Algebra, Senior Mathematics

Antioch College, B.S., 1931; U.S. Military Academy, B.S., 1932; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, M.S., 1935; Ordnance Corps, United States Army, 1932-1962; Asheville School, 1963-; Master of Mathematics, 1963-.



Sara Lewis

Latin

University of North Carolina, A.B., 1960; Teacher of Latin, Enka High School, 1960-1961; Asheville School, 1963-; Teacher of Latin, 1963-.



Mrs. Cist
Reading Instructor



Mrs. Ogden
Librarian

Mrs. Bramlett
Dining Hall Supervisor

Mrs. Ray
Housekeeper



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Edmund F. Ball, Class of 1923	Muncie, Indiana
Alvin M. Bentley, Class of 1936	Owosso, Michigan
Robert S. Callender, Class of 1931	Newport Beach, Calif.
Philip R. Clarke, Class of 1941, Hon	Hinsdale, Illinois
Burnham S. Colburn, Jr., Class of 1925	Asheville, N.C.
John M. Crawford, Jr., Class of 1933	New York City
Ralph E. Ellis, Jr., Class of 1932	Grand Rapids, Mich.
David R. Fall	Asheville School, N.C.
Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Class of 1916	Akron, Ohio
Huntington Harris, Class of 1931	Leesburg, Virginia
Henry Hart, Class of 1911	Tryon, North Carolina
Reuben A. Holden, IV, Class of 1936	New Haven, Conn.
Herbert F. Johnson, Class of 1918	Racine, Wisconsin
Thomas J. Pearsall	Rocky Mount, N.C.
*Ralph Perkins, Class of 1905	Cleveland, Ohio
Ralph Perkins, Jr., Class of 1934	New York City
Captain E. V. Rickenbacker	New York City
W. Starling S. Rodgers, Class of 1904	New York City
Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., Class of 1929	Wilmington, Delaware
Harrison C. Stackpole, Jr., Class of 1934	St. Marys, Penn.
Orrin S. Wightman, Jr., Class of 1932	St. Louis, Missouri
Francis F. Willingham	Winston-Salem, N.C.

* Deceased

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Henry Hart, *Chairman*

Philip R. Clarke
Burnham S. Colburn, Jr.

David R. Fall
Thomas J. Pearsall

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION

Philip R. Clarke, *President*

Edmund F. Ball, *Vice President*

David R. Fall, *Secretary*

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS AND ASSISTANTS

Headmaster's Office

David R. Fall, A.B., L.H.D.	Headmaster
Mrs. T. L. Allen	Secretary

Treasurer's Office

Robert E. Shuford	Treasurer
Mrs. J. A. Burke	Assistant Treasurer

Office of the Registrar

Jackson E. Heffner, A.B., M.A.	Registrar
Mrs. John W. Gilbreath	Secretary

The Infirmary

Arthur Chase Ambler, A.B., M.D.	School Physician
Miss Leila Hayden, R.N.	Nurse
Mrs. John T. Jones, R.N.	Nurse

Alumni Office

Mrs. Arthur Brooks	Alumni Secretary
Mrs. B. H. Arbogast	Assistant Alumni Secretary

Dining Hall & Dormitories

Mrs. Sybil Bramlett	Dining Hall Supervisor
Mrs. Beulah D. Ray	Housekeeper



Alumni Office



Infirmary

Business
Office



Kitchen

Linen Room







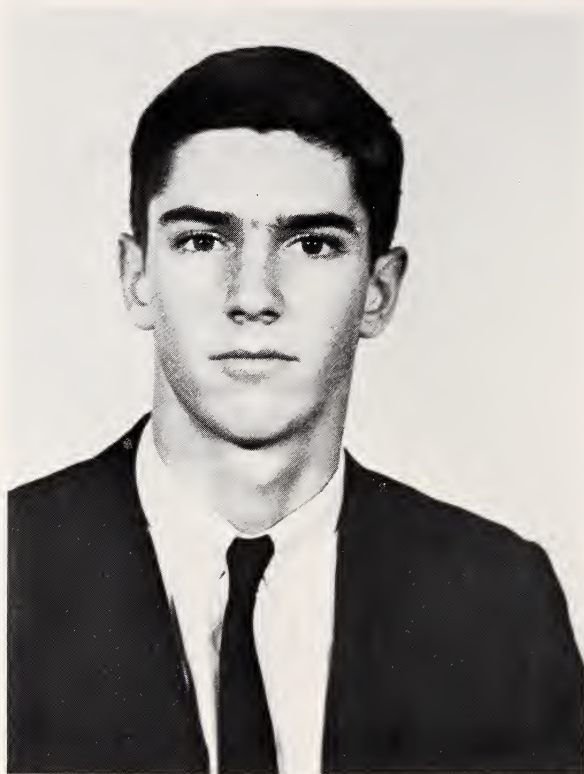
THE SIXTH FORM



Senior Class Officers

<i>Anthony Collins</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>
<i>James Fisher</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
<i>Peter Diefendorf</i>	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Peter Hellebush</i>	<i>President</i>





WILLIAM HENRY
ASHFORD, III

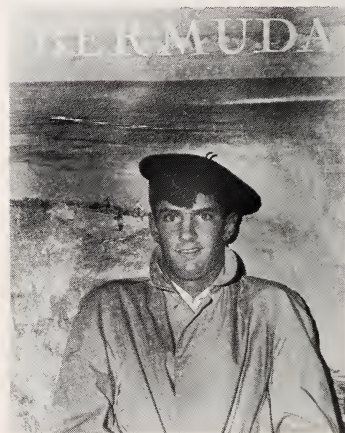
"Bill"

2419 Westlake Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina

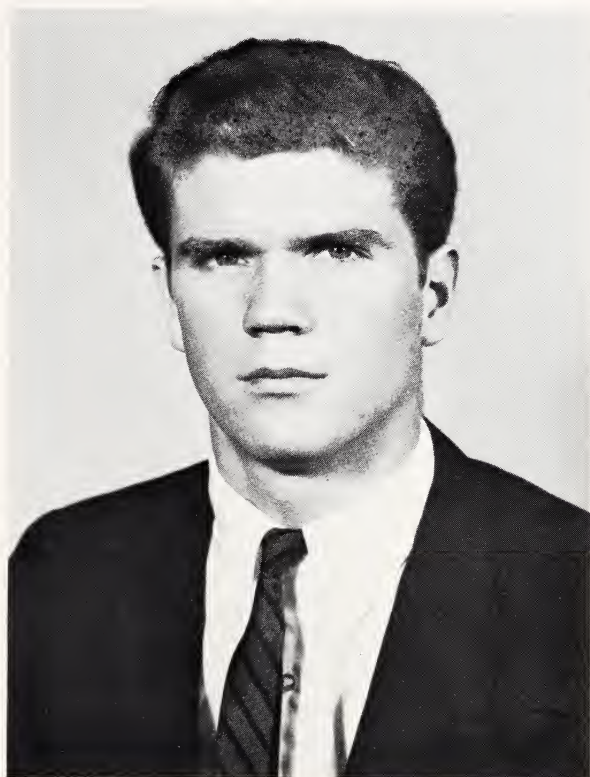
Entered Third Form

Varsity Swimming '62, '63, '64, Co-Captain '64; Varsity Tennis '62, '63, '64; 'A' Society '63, '64; Athletic Advisory Council '64; Mitchell Cabinet '64; Music Society '63, '64, President '64; Senior Perfect; Navigation Club '64; Discussion Group '64, Chairman '64.

To enter Duke University



FREDERICK CROSLEY
BALL



"Fred"

1707 Riverside Avenue
Muncie, Indiana

Entered Third Form

Junior Football '60, '61; Varsity Football '62, '63; Junior Basketball '61; 'B' Team Basketball '62; Varsity Basketball '63, '64; Tennis '61, '62; Varsity Tennis '63, '64; 'A' Society '63, '64; Mitchell Cabinet '64; Senior Prefect; Dance Committee '63, '64, Vice President '64; Athletic Advisory Council '64; Captain of Blues; Chairman of Class Gift Committee; Religion Prize; Headmaster's Prize.

To enter De Pauw University





RODERICK HILL
CANTEY, JR.

"Rod"

105 Union Street
Camden, South Carolina

Entered Fourth Form

Varsity Swimming '62, '63, '64, Co-Captain '64; Varsity Track '62, '63; Tennis '62, '63, '64; "A" Society '63, '64; Music Society '64; Radio Code Class '64; Discussion Group '63; Athletic Advisory Council '64; Ancient History Prize '62, Cheerleader '64; *Ashnoca* Staff '64; Cum Laude.

To enter Vanderbilt University



GEOFFREY STEWART
CHALMERS



"Gay-off"



2635 Forest Circle
Jacksonville 17, Florida

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Soccer '62; Varsity Soccer '63; Crew '64; *Blue and White* '64; *Ashnoca* '62, '63, '64, Photographic Editor '62, '63; Managing Editor '63; Editor-in-Chief '64; Photographic Society '62, '63, '64; President '64; Navigation Club '63; Radio Club '64; Discussion Group '63; Photographic Prize '63; Chemistry Prize '63.

To enter Washington and Lee University



PETER BARRY
DIEFENDORF

"Pete"

25 Fithian Lane
East Hampton, Long Island

Entered Fifth Form

Tennis '62, '63; Swimming '63; Varsity Baseball '63, '64; Varsity Basketball '64; "A" Society '63, '64; *Ashnoca* '63, '64; *Review* '64 Co-Circulation and Business Manager '64; Mitchell Cabinet '63, '64; Wit 'n Waffles; Library Committee '63; Senior Prefect; Danle Committee '64; Cheerleader '64; Valedictorian; Vice President of Class of '64; Bausch and Lomb Science Prize; Cum Laude.

To enter U.S. Naval Academy



JOSEPH HORTON
FALL, IV



"Joe."

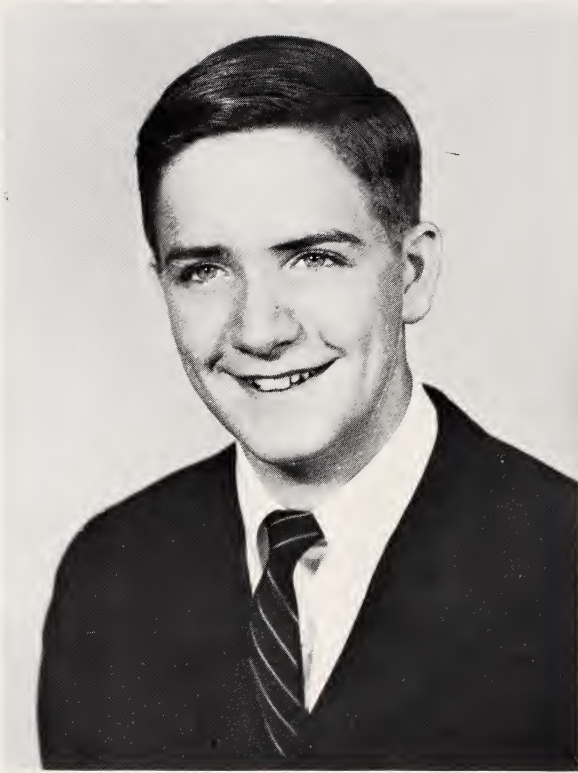
1100 Crescent Lane
Winnetka, Illinois

Entered First Form

Super Junior Football '58, '59; Varsity Football '62, '63; Junior Soccer '59, '60; Varsity Soccer '61, '62, '63, '64; Junior Baseball '59, '60; Varsity Baseball '61, '62, '63, '64; "A" Society '62, '63, '64; Mitchell Cabinet '64; Choir '59, '60, '61; Red Notes '59; Wit 'n Waffles; Library Committee '63; Senior Prefect; Valier Award in Soccer '64.

To enter Rockford College





JAMES ARTHUR
FISHER

"Jim"

P.O. Box 832
Muncie, Indiana

Entered Third Form

Super Junior Football '59, '60; Junior Basketball '61; "B" Team Basketball '62, '63; Varsity Basketball '64; Varsity Track '64; *Ashnoca* '63, '64; Sports Editor '63, '64; Mitchell Cabinet '63, '64; President '64; Dance Committee '64; Cheerleader '64; Secretary of Class of '64.

To enter De Pauw University



WILLIAM GORDON
FRANCIS



"Amante"

77 Mary Jane Lane
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Entered Third Form

Super Junior Football '60; Junior Football '61; Varsity Football '62, '63, Manager '63; Junior Basketball '61; Varsity Basketball '62, '63, '64; Varsity Baseball '61, '62, '63, '64, Captain '64; "A" Society '62, '63, '64; Mitchell Cabinet '64; Music Society '64; Junior Prefect '63; Senior Prefect '64; Discussion Group '63.

To enter University of Kentucky





PETER LOOMIS
HELLEBUSH

"'Bush"

23 Frontenac Place
Godfrey, Illinois

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '61, Captain '61; "B" Team Basketball '62; Varsity Basketball '63, '64, Captain '64; Varsity Football '62, '63; Varsity Baseball '62, '63, '64; "A" Society '63, '64; *Blue and White* '63, '64, Co-Sports Editor '63, Editor-in-Chief '64; *Ashnoca* Staff '62, '63, '64; Mitchell Cabinet '63, '64, Secretary '64; Wit 'n Waffles; Junior Prefect '64; Dance Committee '63, '64, President '64; Spanish Prize '62; Harvard Book Prize '63; Ranking Scholar Fifth Form '63; President of Class of '64; Morehead Scholar; Salutatorian; Co-Ranking Scholar Sixth Form; Cum Laude.

To enter University of North Carolina



PAUL BAILEY
JAMISON, III



"Moose"



2600 River Road
Reading, Pennsylvania

Entered Sixth Form

Varsity Football '63, Honorable Mention, All
Western North Carolina '63; Varsity Soccer
'64; "A" Society.

To enter Texas Western College



NORWOOD
JOHNSTON, II

"Woody"

294 South Rose Blvd.
Akron, Ohio

Entered Fourth Form

Varsity Football '62; Varsity Soccer '62, '63, '64, Captain '64; Varsity Track '62, '63; Varsity Tennis '64; "A" Society '64; Athletic Advisory Council '64; Mitchell Cabinet '64; Senior Prefect '64; Dance Committee '64; Cheerleader '62; Chairman Class Dress Committee.

College Undecided



CHARLES EDWARD
NEAL



"Eddie"



204 Virginia Avenue
Danville, Virginia

Entered Fifth Form

Varsity Football '62, '63; Captain '63; Varsity Basketball '63, '64; Most Valuable Player Asheville School Invitation Tournament '64; Varsity Track '63, '64, Captain '64; Senior Prefect; Dance Committee '63, '64; Treasurer '64; Athletic Advisory Council '64; Secretary '64; Valier Award Football '62, '63; Valier Award Basketball '64; Best Athlete Award '64.

To enter Randolph-Macon College



WILLIAM SPLANE
PAGE, JR.

"Bill"

1105 Country Club Road
Kinston, North Carolina

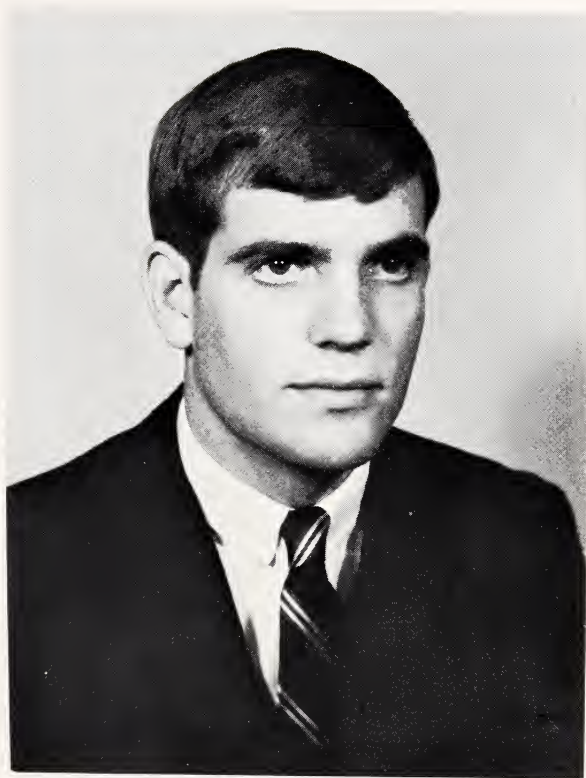
Entered Second Form

Super Junior Football '59; Junior Soccer '61;
Varsity Soccer '62, '63, '64; Crew '62, '64;
Ashnoca '62, '63, '64; Copy Editor '63; Man-
aging Editor '64; Navigation Club '62; Radio
Club '60; Dance Committee '64; Senior Math-
ematics Prize; Physics Prize.

To enter North Carolina State College



RICHARD ALEXANDER
PARKER, III



"Richard"

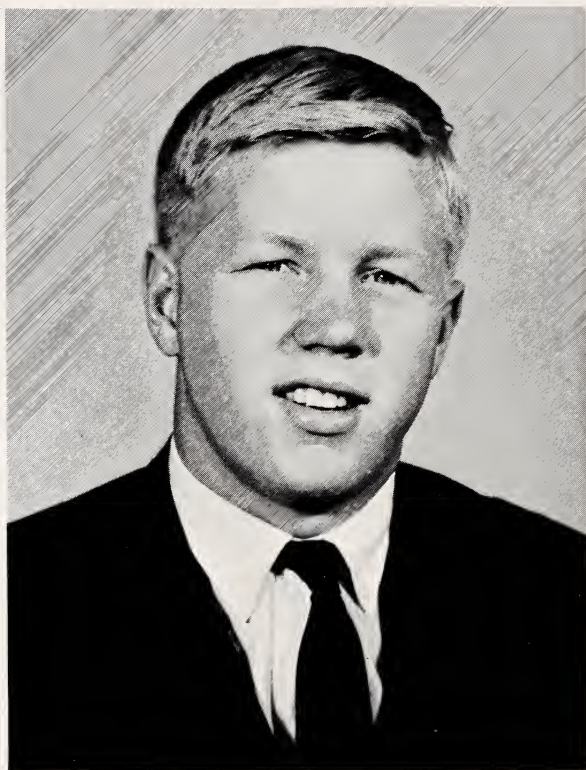
1302 Perry Park Drive
Kinston, North Carolina

Entered Fifth Form

Varsity Football '62; Varsity Basketball '63,
'64; Golf '63; Varsity Baseball '64; Mitchell
Cabinet '64; Choir '63; Dance Committee '63,
'64; Cheerleader '64; "A" Society '64.

To enter University of North Carolina





JAMES WILLIAM
PFOUTS

"Jim"

502 Ranson Street
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '61; Varsity Football '63;
Varsity Basketball '62, '64; Varsity Golf '62;
Varsity Track '64; "A" Society '62, '64.

To enter University of North Carolina



REID WILMSEN
STAFFORD



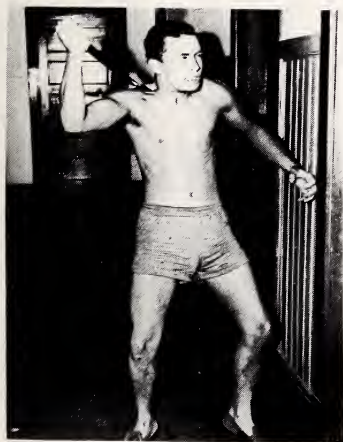
"Reid"

24 Tudor Place
Buffalo 22, New York

Entered Fifth Form

Swimming '63, '64; Tennis '63, '64; Varsity
Track '63; *Review* '63, '64; Navigation Club
'63; Discussion Group '63; Senior Class Poet;
Second Prize *Review* Contest '64.

To enter Rollins College





JOHN CLYDE
TATE, III

"Jack"

404 Rockford Road
Greensboro, North Carolina

Entered Fifth Form

Varsity Tennis '63, '64; Swimming '63, '64;
"A" Society '63, '64; *Ashnoca* '63; *Review*
'64, Copy Editor '64; Music Society '63, '64;
Library Committee '64; Chairman '64.

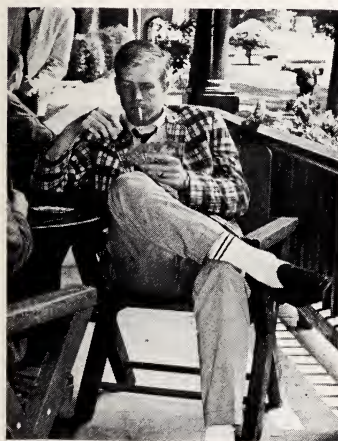
To enter University of North Carolina



M. ALAN
TRULUCK



"Alan"



Grove Park Apts. No. 27
Asheville, N.C.

Entered Sixth Form

Varsity Basketball '64; Varsity Baseball '64;
Cast of "Thunder Rock".

To enter University of North Carolina



WILLIAM KENT
VAN ALLEN, JR.

"Kent"

641 Llewellyn Place
Charlotte 7, North Carolina

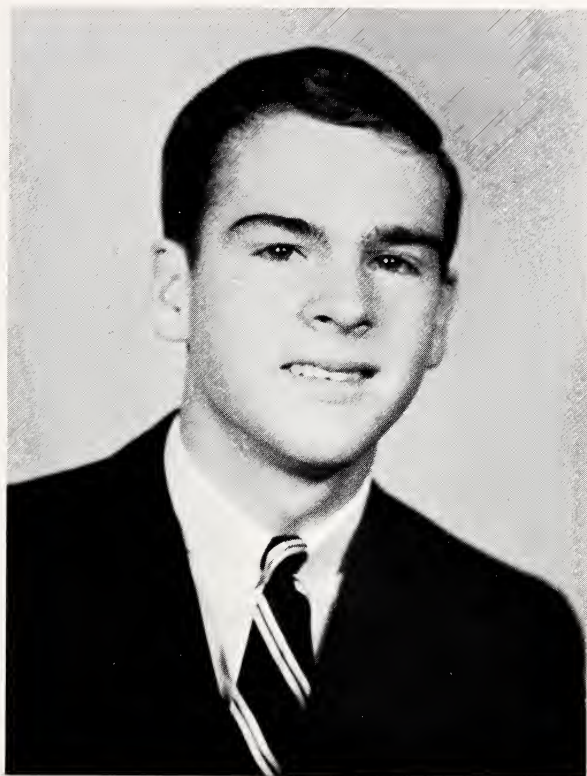
Entered Fourth Form

Junior Football '61; Jr. Soccer '62; Tennis '61, '62; Varsity Soccer '63, '64; Golf '64; *Ashnoca* '62, '63, '64; Business Manager '64; Wit 'n Waffles; Music Society '63, '64; Communist Discussion Group '62; Latin Prize '62; Geometry Prize '63; Ivy Orator; Co-Ranking Scholar Sixth Form; Cum Laude.

To enter Williams College



PAUL WILLIAM
WARLICK, JR.



"Kip"

398 Vanderbilt Road
Asheville, N.C.

Entered Second Form

Super Junior Football '59, '60; Junior Football '61; Junior Soccer '60, '61, '62; Varsity Soccer '63, '64; Golf '60, '61; Varsity Golf '62, '63, '64; 2nd flight Golf Cup '60, '61; "A" Society '62, '63, '64; *Blue and White* '63, '64; Assistant Business Manager, '63; Business Manager '64; *Ashnoca* '62, '63, '64; Ranking Scholar First and Second Forms '60; Most "A" Classification Points, '60, Cheerleader '64.

To enter Duke University





WILLIAM Q.
WEISS

"Bill"

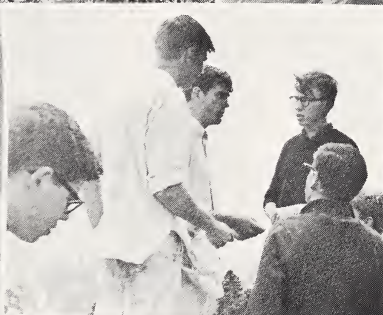
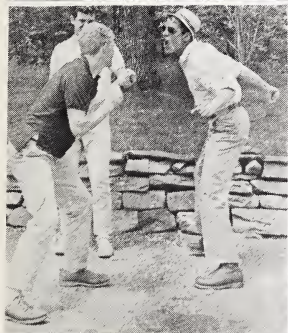
Diamond W. Ranch
Rt. No. 1, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Entered Second Form

Super Junior Football '59, '60; *Ashnoca* '60, '61, '62, '63, '64; Feature Editor '63, Editor-in-Chief '64; *Review* '62, '63; Associate Editor '63; Mitchell Cabinet '63, '64; Choir '60, '62; Music Society '62, '63, '64, President '64; Library Committee '63; Dramatic Society '61, '62, '63, '64, Vice President '63, President '64; Communist Discussion Group '62; Cheerleader '63, '64; Captain '64; Plays: "R.U.R.", "The Girls in 509", "Outward Bound", "The Happiest Days of Your Life", "Our Town", "Arsenic and Old Lace", Dramatic Society Prize '61, '62; Lower Form English Prize '62:

To enter Vanderbilt University

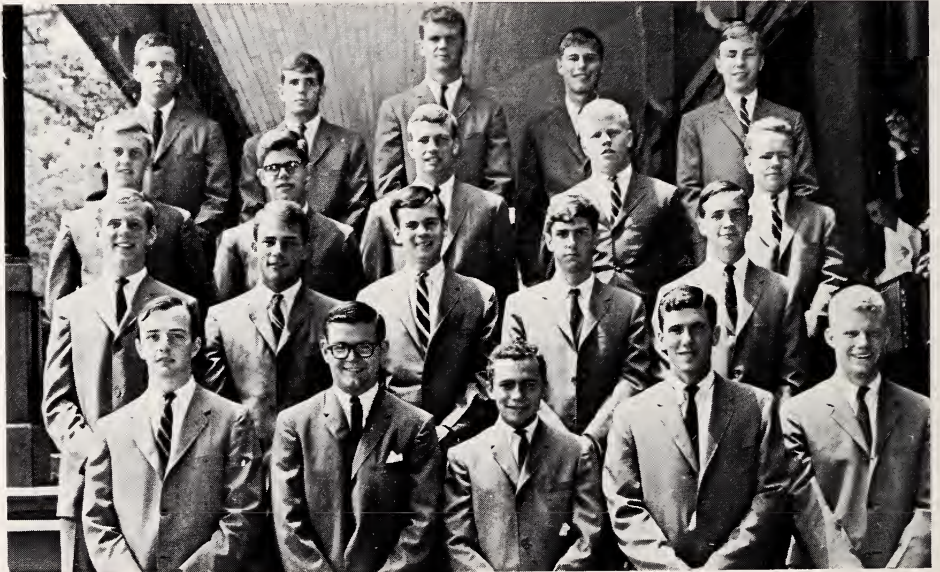






The Rev. George E. Johnson
Baccalaureate Speaker

Front row: Johnston, Collins, Stafford, Diefendorf, Hellebusch. Second row: Francis, Jamison, Warlick, Ashford, W., Fisher. Third row: Page, Tate, Neal, Pfouts, Chalmers. Fourth row: Fall, Parker, Ball, Chatbam, Van Allen. Not pictured: Cantey, Truluck.





Mr. Philip R. Clarke
President of The Board of Trustees

Gen. H. T. Markey
U. S. A. F., Ret.
Commencement Speaker





The
Class



President

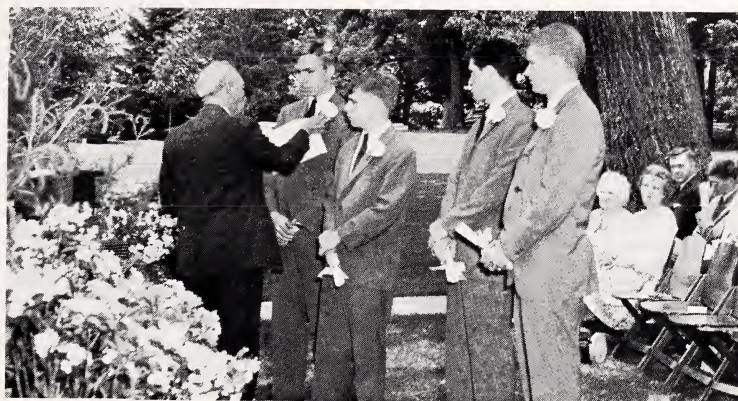


Poet



Valedictorian

Cum
Laude



Mr. Lewis, Van Allen, Cantey, Diefendorf, Hellebush.

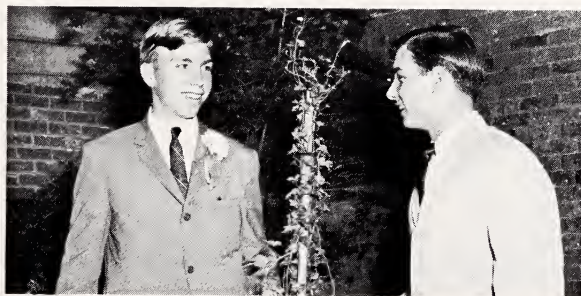
Ranking Scholars
Sixth Form



Morehead
Scholar



Ivy Planting





Headmaster's Prize



Ranking Scholar of School



Ranking Scholar Fifth Form



Ranking Scholar Fourth Form

Harvard Prize Book



Mathematics, Physics Awards



SCHOLASTIC PRIZES

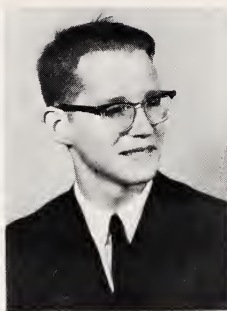
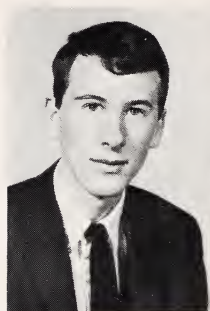
Ranking Scholar of the School	Donald Mathison
Second Ranking Scholar of the School	Christopher Laughlin
Third Ranking Scholar of the School	John Willingham
Ranking Scholar of the Sixth Form	Peter Hellebush, Kent Van Allen (Tie)
Ranking Scholar of the Fifth Form	John Willingham
Ranking Scholar of the Fourth Form	Robert Walter
Ranking Scholar of the Third Form	Donald Mathison
Ranking Scholar of the Second Form	Christopher Laughlin
Greatest Number of "A" Classification Points	John Willingham
Dramatic Society Prize	James Anning
Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award	Peter Diefendorf
Harvard Prize Book	Edward Keezel
Headmaster's Prize	Frederick Ball
John Motley Morehead Scholarship	Peter Hellebush
Elected to Cum Laude Society	Kent Van Allen, Peter Hellebush, Peter Diefendorf, Roderick Cantey
Senior Mathematics	William Page
Upper Form English	Henry Harris
American History	Anthony Collins
Ancient History	James Newman
Modern European History	Edward Keezel
Physics	William Page
Chemistry	James Walter
Biology	Leigh Sealy
French	Robert Walter
Spanish	Robert Jones
Latin	Robert Walter
Geometry	John Willingham
Algebra	John Willingham
Religion	Frederick Ball
Lower Form English	Robert Walter



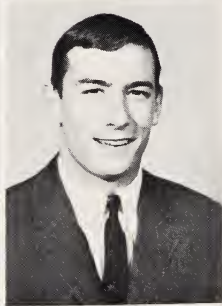
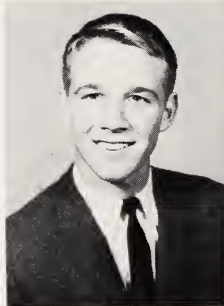
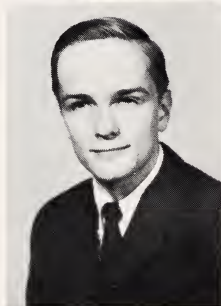


THE LOWER FORMS

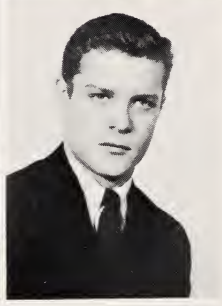
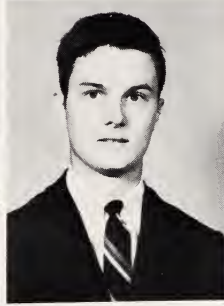
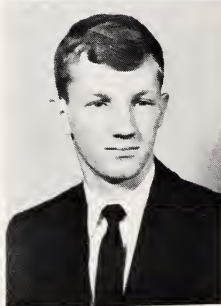
Fifth Form



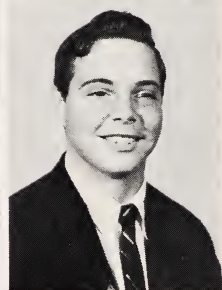
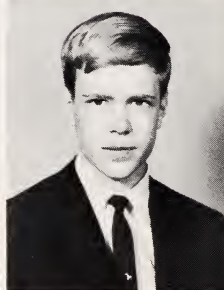
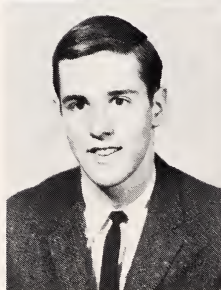
James Anning
Houston Armstrong
Woodford Arnold



William Botts
Stephen Burgwyn
William Callender



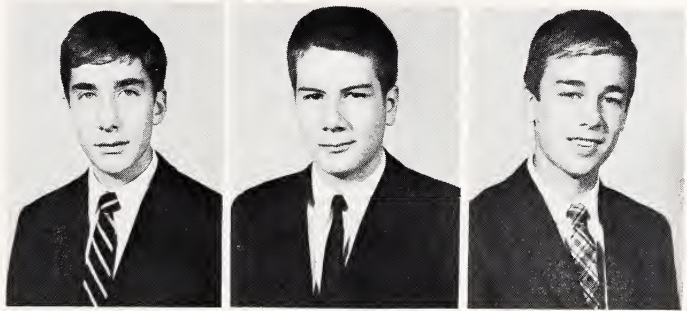
Gregory Carter
Kemp Davis
Edgar Douglas



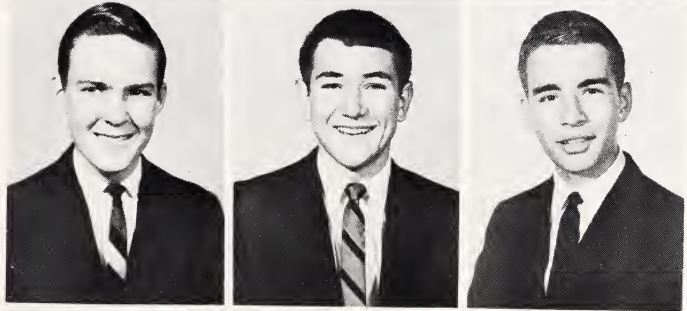
David Faunce
Henry Harris
Christian Headley

Fifth Form

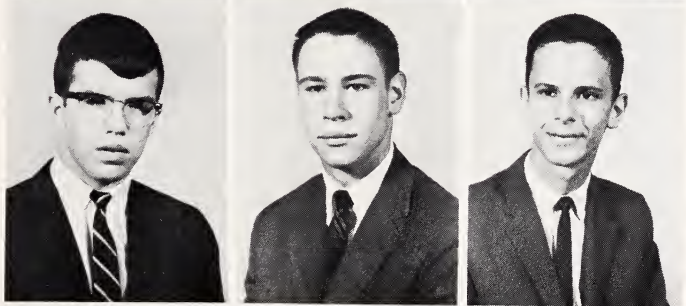
James Headley
Thomas Huggett
John Ingle



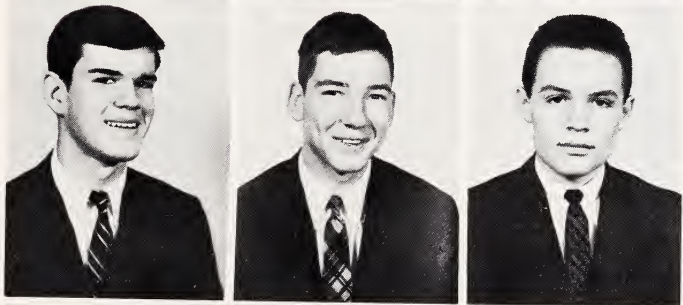
Robert Jones
Edward Keezel
Zay Kittredge



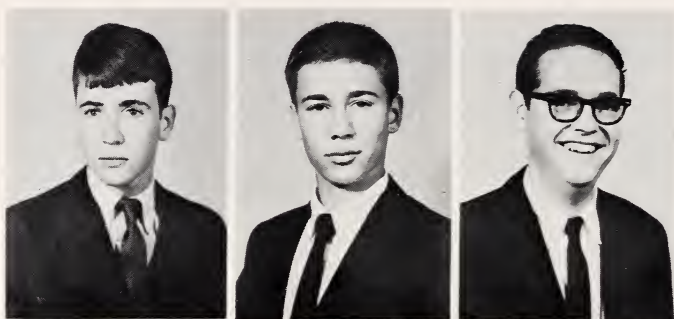
Bryan Little
Robert McNaughton
Raymond Magyar



Robert Mathison
Carl Meares
Michael Meeker



Fifth Form



Richard Meyer
Ronald Michalove
Michael Mitchell



Clark Norburn
John Oliver
William Paulsen



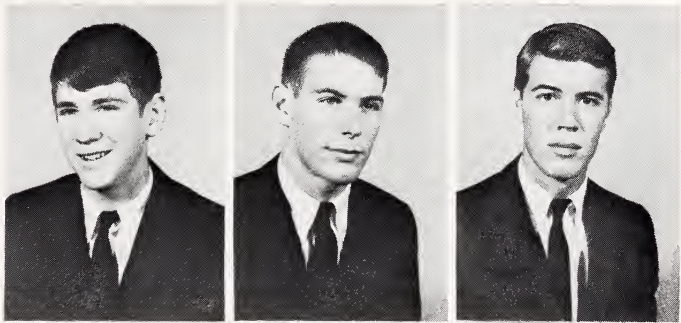
John Penniman
Perry Pittman
Stephen Preas



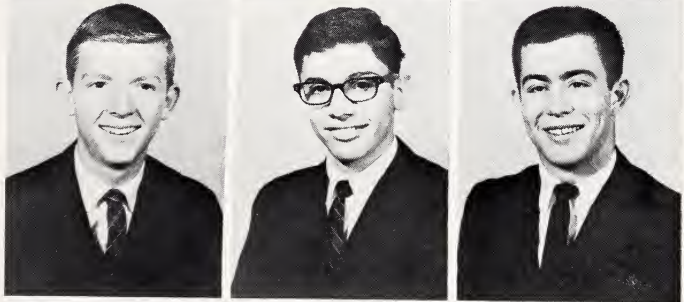
Charles Sailor
Robert Schofield
Leigh Sealy

Fifth Form

Thomas Shepard
Arthur Simpson
Gregory Smith



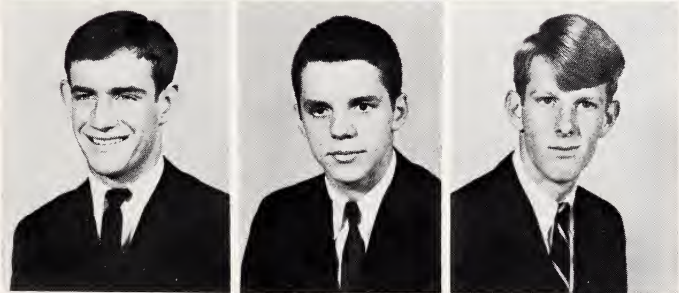
Frederick Spencer
Daniel Sternberg
John Tennant



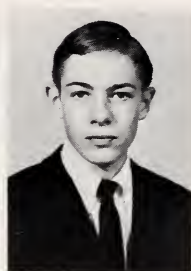
William Timmerman
James Walter
John Weber



John Weiss
John Willingham
Loehr Young



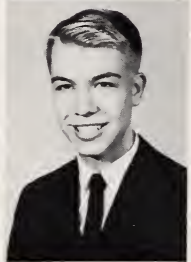
Fourth Form



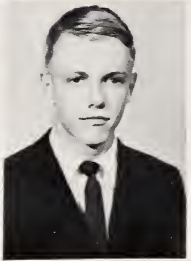
George Bagley
Jeffrey Barnes
Stephen Bennett



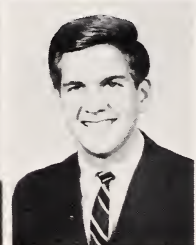
John Bertrand
George Brown
Charles Chase



Philip Clarke
Robert Crawford
James Crum



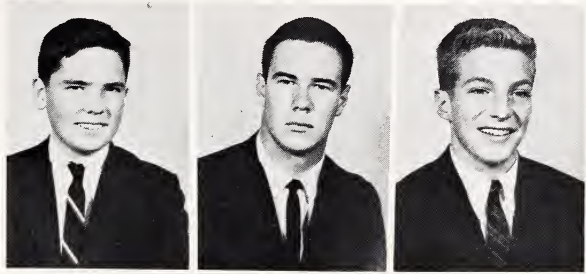
Richard Dana
George Ferguson
John Finnell



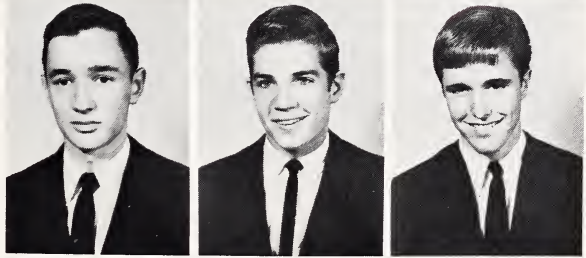
Benjamin Folger
James Fosgate
Richard Goldner

Fourth Form

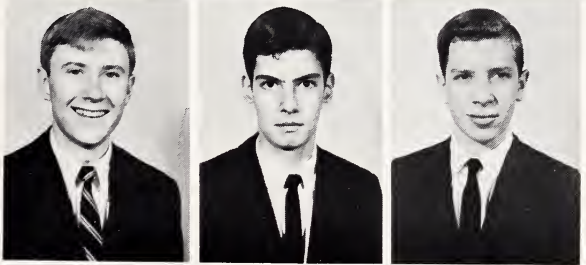
Kenrick Hackett
Charles Harper
William Hart



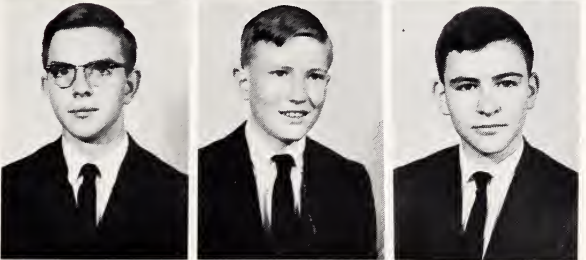
Raymond Hauschel
Robert Ives
Richard Landis



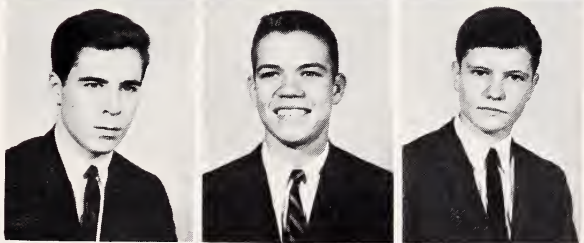
David Litton
Joseph Long
Joseph McVoy



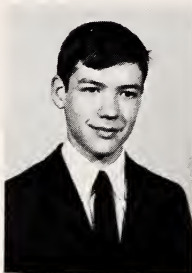
William Marks
Harvey Martin
George Miska



Jeffrey Neelon
James Newman
Wade Peterson



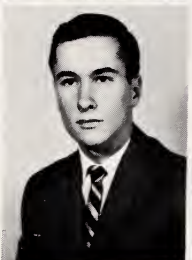
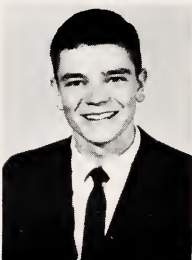
Fourth Form



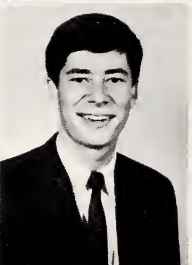
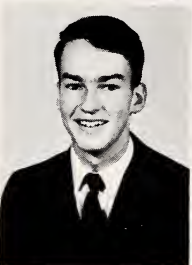
Richard Renfroe
Randolph Romeo
John Short



Wesley Spencer
Dean Stackler
Howard Stephens



Walter Trapnell
Robert Walter
John Wasey

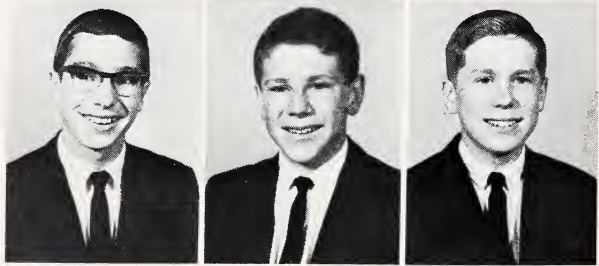


Ian Whitman
George Wilson

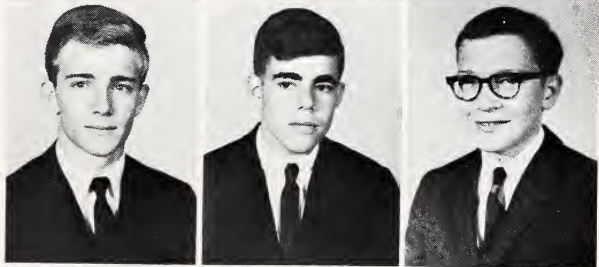
Not pictured:
John Johnson
Stanley Lacy

Third Form

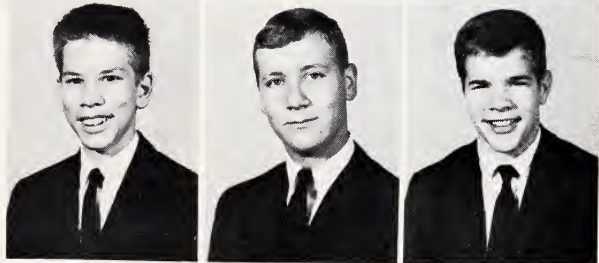
Peter Ashford
Thomas Backus
George Brookshire



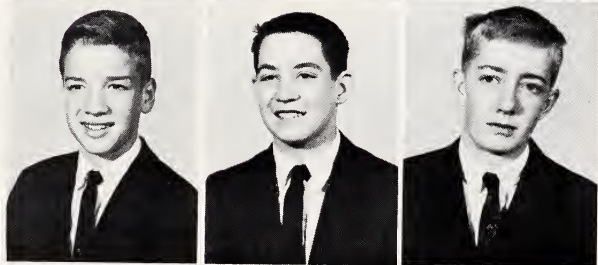
Robert Dalton
Frank Girard
William Hagna



William Homans
Ward Howard
Augustus Hoyt



Howard Hunt
Jack Keogh
Bruce Lindsay



Third Form



William McPherson
John Mackenzie
Donald Mathison



James Munger
James Pasco
Edmund Prentis

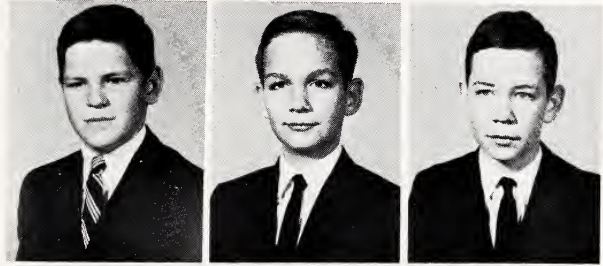


Stephen Salley
Robert Smith

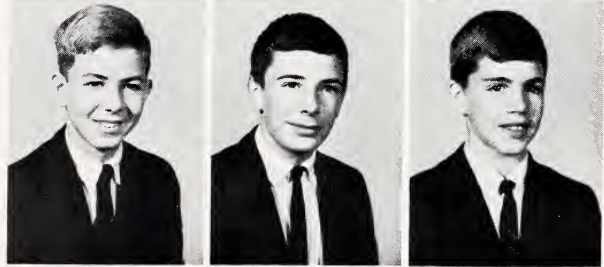


Second Form

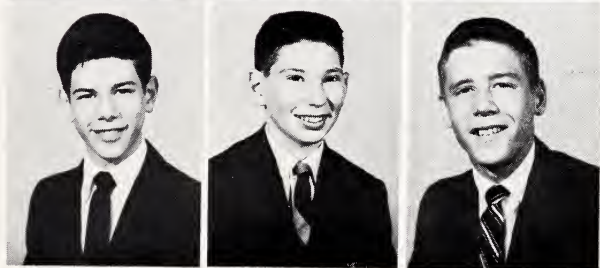
Harry Benedict
Jeffrey Brantly
Ned Brantly



David Bunn
Laird Clark
Christopher Laughlin

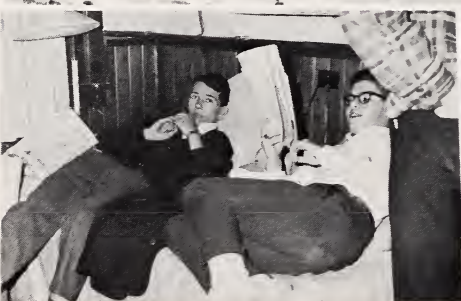


William Shaffner
Harry Straus
George Workman



Edward Wright











ACTIVITIES



Hellebush and Mr. Brooks

The Blue and White

This year's *Blue and White* attempts to offer a complete record of the school's various activities. It is our sincere belief that this, the fifty-fifth annual publication of the *Blue and White*, will fulfill the students' desire for a summary of the highlights during the past year.

The yearbook's Editor-in-Chief was Peter Hellebush, whose unceasing efforts in designing and organising the annual were indispensable. He was aided by Dave Chatham, the Associate Editor, and John Weiss, Managing Editor. John Willingham and Ed Keezel were Co-Sports Editors, and Kip Warlick held the post of Business Manager. Robert Schofield was the Photographic Editor, and he was helped a great

deal by Geoff Chalmers and Bill Timmerman. A vote of thanks should be extended to Chalmers, who took up the slack during the spring term with diligent work, without which this yearbook would be far less informative. As photography is the most important element of any annual, we were most indebted to Geoff. Special credit should be also given to Kemp Davis, whose services included typing and proof-reading. Time and again each of the board members worked outside his particular department, a fact which verifies that the *Blue and White* is a product of effective teamwork.

Chatham and Weiss





Schofield, Chalmers and Timmerman

Our faculty advisor, Mr. Arthur Brooks, deserves the most recognition of all. The innumerable hours of work he spent guiding the staff during the school year and gathering ends during the summer are the real reasons for the success of the *Blue and White*. His twelve years of experience as advisor to the board have enabled him to develop a critical and inventive mind. Mr. Brooks, however, has announced his retirement from next year's staff, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Irvin Ornduff. We are all sure that Mr. Ornduff will be most capable in following the splendid pattern of the *Blue and White* that Mr. Brooks has left us.

Warlick



Willingham and Keezel





Mr. Cist and Chalmers

The Ashnoca

The Ashnoca Board strove during the year to produce a consistently excellent school newspaper. As a record of campus events, individual student achievements, and as a means of keeping parents and alumni informed, the *Ashnoca* was published twelve times during the school year.

In over-all supervision of the paper were Mr. Franklin Cist, Faculty Advisor, Geoffrey Chalmers, Editor-in-Chief, and William Page, Managing Editor. James Fisher, as Sports Editor, contributed a sports column to each issue, while Anthony Collins, Feature Editor, wrote a political column.

Page and Schofield



Robert Schofield, Copy Editor, performed the arduous task of assigning and collecting articles, and he and William Timmerman, Photographic Editor, produced superlative pictures for each issue. Kent Van Allen ably handled the advertising

Anning and Timmerman





Collins



Fisher

and business affairs of the paper as Business Manager. William Callender folded and mailed out each issue as Circulation Manager.

Jay Anning served as staff artist, and the Editorial Assistants were Jay Headley, Lochr Young, Perry Pittman, and Michael Mitchell. The highlight of the year was the redecorating of the Ashnoca room by a team consisting of Schofield, Young, and Timmerman. New draperies, desk blotters, and office equipment, together with re-arranging furniture and papers, have made the Ashnoca room a more pleasant place to work.

Van Allen and Callender

Pittman, Headley, J. and Young





The Review

Mr. Hyde and Harris

The 1963-64 Asheville School *Review*, under the supervision of Mr. David L. Hyde, was indeed a success both in its quality and its finances, the latter having been a major problem in recent years. At the head of the helm this year was Henry Harris, Editor-in-Chief, with Bob Jones as Associate Editor. The Copy Editor, whose jobs include issuing and soliciting contributions, was filled by Jack Tate. Peter Diefendorf and John Weiss were in charge of the Business and Circulation Department of the board, sending out each issue and selling advertisements in Asheville. This job was of special importance, for the *Review* is independent of financial aid from the school.

The *Review*, published in the fall, winter, and spring, has significantly increased in stature since its revival two years ago thanks to several contributors, including Fred Ball, Leigh Sealy, Reid Stafford, Stephen Salley, John Bertrand, and, of course, Henry Harris.

A picnic this year sponsored by the *Review* to help meet expenses was a splendid success. Mr. Hollandsworth acted as chef and all who attended enjoyed hamburgers and lemonade.

We congratulate the *Review* for a successful year and wish it many more.



*Jones
Tate
Diefendorf
Weiss*



Front row: Mrs. Fall, Fisher, Mrs. Brooks. Rear row: Weiss, Parker, Diefendorf, Ball, Chatham, Hellebush, Fall, Johnston, Collins, Francis, Ashford, W.

Mitchell Cabinet

The Mitchell Cabinet is the philanthropic organization of Asheville School. It was founded in 1928 at the suggestion of Dr. Howard Bement, headmaster from 1927 to 1936. The Cabinet contributes to various charities in the Asheville area through weekly chapel collections and the proceeds of concessions at athletic contests.

At a meeting before Christmas vacation, letters from case workers of the Buncomb County Welfare Department were read. Each letter drew the attention of the Cabinet to a particular family in the area whose financial circumstances warranted assistance. The members picked four families by vote and gave five hundred and twenty-five dollars to them.

The Cabinet has also given to the March of Dimes, the United Fund, and CARE. President of the 1963-1964 Mitchell Cabinet was James Fisher; secretary, Peter Hellebush; and treasurer, David Chatham. The efforts of this group are always deeply appreciated by the community of which Asheville School is a part.





*Johnson, Weiss, Headley, Newman, Spencer, F., Faunce, Barnes, Schofield, Fosgate
Prentis, Kittredge, Oliver.*

Choir

The Asheville School Chapel Choir, under the skillfull direction of organist and choirmaster Mr. Paul A. Bates, had another successful year. Although only ten of last year's twenty-three members returned this year, the openings were filled by capable new voices.

The Choir's main duty is, of course, singing the anthem during the offertory at Sunday morning services. The hymns are selected by Mr. Bates and are rehearsed twice weekly during quiet hour.





Martin, Brantly, J., Mr. Bates, Shaffner, Homans, Ferguson, Bertrand, Salley Brown, Preas, Jones, Mitchell.

The highlights of the year were the candlelight Christmas service and the fourth annual trip to Salem Academy for Girls in Winston-Salem. The Salem trip was another great success. The Choir left early on Saturday, April 25th, and that evening gave a joint performance with the Salem Academy Glee Club, which was followed by an informal record hop.

On May 15th the annual choir supper was enjoyed at Howard Bement House.

Officers of this year's Choir were John Weiss, President, and Steven Preas, Secretary.





Van Allen, Mr. Lewis, Diefendorf, Hellebush, Fall, Collins

Wit 'n' Waffles

Each year Mr. William F. Lewis, senior master and chairman of the History Department, chooses five seniors for a debating society called Wit 'n' Waffles. Every other Sunday night the society meets at "Uncle Will's" house and debates on a topic presented by one member. Another member buys the food for the dinner which follows the debate, and he and "Uncle Will" prepare it.



Each debate is enjoyable and heated. By the end of an hour a conclusion may be drawn from the discussion. Topics this year have included Senator Barry Goldwater, the Civil Rights Bill, the Liberty Amendment, Baseball, College Morals, and Plato's Republic. The members have feasted this year on roast beef, steak, cheese casserole, waffles, and "Uncle Will's" jelly.



Van Allen, Tate, Wilson, Ashford, W., Whitman, Mr. Shields, Francis, Laughlin.

Music Society

The John M. Crawford Music Society, named after Mr. Crawford '33, the donor of the Music House, has enjoyed a quite active year, as many students have participated. Our new faculty advisor, Mr. H. Gerald Shields, compiled a list of recordings to help complete the society's collection, and Mr. Crawford very generously saw to it that the society received the records. Bi-weekly programs were given by Mr. Cist, Mr. Shields, and the members of the society. The programs usually included a short discourse on a certain period or composer, together with representative selections played on the Music House's fine stereo system.

The members of the society, besides attending meetings, have the responsibility of supervising the Music House on week nights. This year, the president of the society was Bill Ashford. Bob Jones was Recording Secretary first semester, and Kent Van Allen took over second semester.





Front row: Harris, Jones, Tate, Mrs. Ogden, Clarke, Dana. Rear row: Crum, Davis, Kittredge, Anning, Collins, Weiss, Huggett, Marks, Hackett, Walter, R.

Library Committee

The Library Committee assists Mrs. Doan Ogden, School Librarian, in supervising the students' use of the library. Each member has an assigned period of time in the week during which he is in charge of the library. He maintains order and

assists boys in using the facilities of the library. In return for their service, Library Committee members may study in the library during any study hall regardless of classification. Each year, new members are appointed to take the place of those graduating. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden entertain the committee each fall with a picnic held at their home in Asheville. This year's chairman of the Library Committee was John Tate.



Dance Committee



Seated: Callender, Paulsen, Burgwyn, Chatham, Ball, Parker, Johnston, Fisher, Hellebush. Standing: Mr. Shields, Meares, Simpson, Crawford, Neal, Diefendorf.

The 1963-1964 Dance Committee, responsible, of course, for providing students with entertainment in the way of dances, held three gala affairs throughout the year, and was instrumental in two more, although other organizations sponsored them. The efforts of president Pete Hellebush, vice-president Fred Ball, secretary Dave Chatham, and treasurer Eddie Neal produced some unforgettable experiences for students at Asheville.

The annual Fall's Follies, held after the Christ School football game, was as big a success as ever, and the Thanksgiving Dance with the "Adorables" was enjoyed even more. The Dramatic Society was assisted by members of the Dance Committee in staging the next dance, February 29, following the Christ School basketball game. May 2 the "Echoes" from Brevard College played at the spring dance. The Dance Committee also lent its support to the Fifth Form in presenting the Commencement Dance.

With the help of the faculty advisor, Mr. Shields, the Dance Committee was very successful in providing an essential part of life at Asheville School.





Dramatic Society

Front: Dana, Mr. Butler, Clarke. On steps: Willingham, Michalove, Weiss, Young, Walter, R., Kittredge, Tennant. Standing: Huggett, Callender.

"The object of this society shall be to encourage dramatic talent and to furnish entertainment in any line whatsoever." With this in their constitution, the Dramatic Society, under the superb direction of Mr. Franklin Butler, has more than lived up to this objective, presenting two fine plays and a dance long to be remembered.

Thunder Rock by Robert Andrey was the society's first production, given one week before Christmas vacation and again after mid-term examinations in early February in a joint benefit for Asheville School and St. Genevieve's. The play portayed a war correspondent, acted by John Weiss, who turns cynic and takes a job on *Thunder Rock*, a lighthouse island in the middle of northern Lake Michigan. Here, devoid of all connection with civilization save food and an old passenger list, he brings the

long dead passengers back to life. They in turn, revive his lagging faith in society. Bonnie Butler, Patricia Callahan, and Christine Potter contributed their praiseworthy performances through the cooperation of St. Genevieve's of the Pines. Although the public production only met expenses of the production, it was of importance, perhaps paving the way to more such per-





Androcles and the Lion, a tremendous success. Jay Anning, playing the part of Androcles, did an especially fine job, making this production one of the finest commencement plays ever. This classic play is about the persecution of Christians under Caesar. When Androcles, reputed to be a Greek sorcerer, teams up with his lion friend the fun begins. Credit should be given also to Thomas Huggett, who played the lion.

The theme of the Dramatic Society's annual dance was "Outer Limits". It was received by most as the best dance of the year, with music by the Continentals of Charlotte, and decorations which included myriad twinkling stars and a huge Saturn hung from the ceiling of Memorial Hall.

We would like to take this special opportunity to congratulate Mr. Franklin Butler for his untiring, sometimes thankless job as director. The successes of the plays were largely dependent upon his valuable instruction.

Officers for 1963-1964 were: John Weiss, president; Thomas Huggett, vice-president; John Willingham, Secretary-treasurer.



formances in the future.

The second production, presented on May 23 for the student body and on June 5th for the seniors and the graduation audience, was George Bernard Shaw's





Front Row: Munger, Timmerman, Schofield, Mr. Cist, Girard. Rear Row: Short, Romeo, Chalmers.

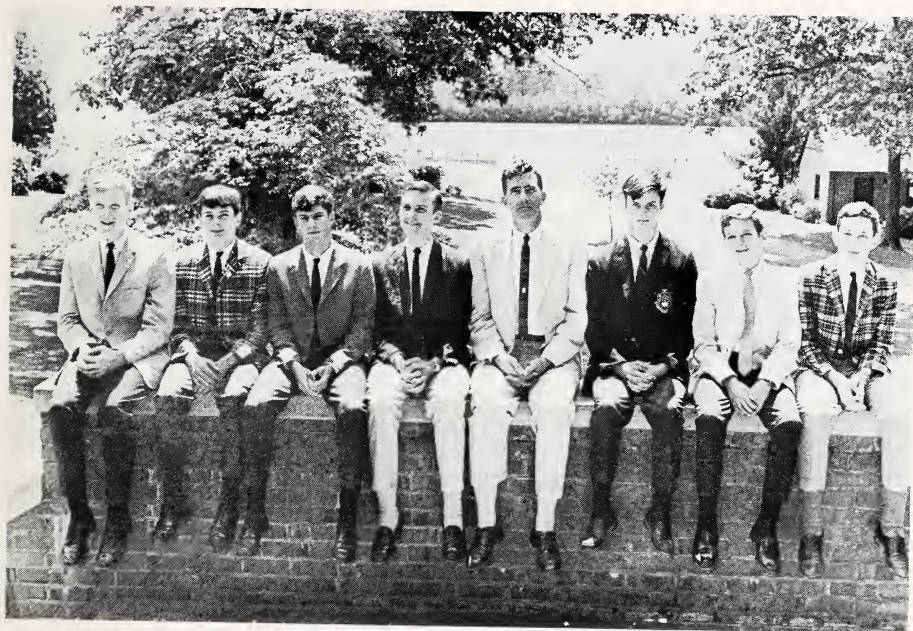
Photographic Society



The Photographic Society, under the able and energetic direction of Mr. Franklin Cist, continued its program of renovation and modernization of the darkroom facilities of the Society. This year the main, or "outer", darkroom was the object of the Society's efforts, and much was accomplished. The painting and repair work have made it a pleasanter and more satisfactory work area.

While the number of boys in the Society and active in the darkroom was smaller than usual this year, the few who did use the fine facilities used them extensively and produced excellent results.

The pictures in the *Ashnoca* and *The Blue and White* bear witness to their efforts.



Harris, Clark, Ashford, Jones, Mr. Cist, Davis, Brantly, J., Brantly, N.

Navigation Club

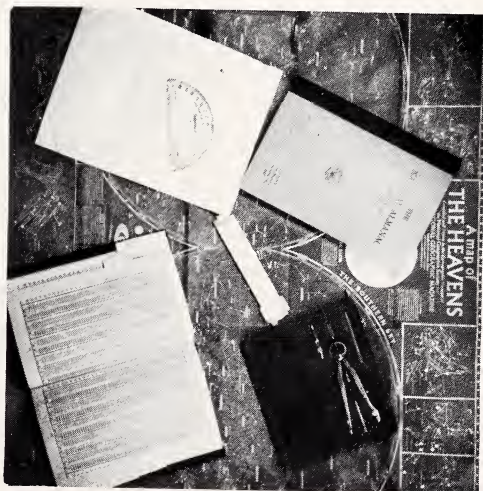
What is the magnetic course from Rockaway Point Breakwater Light (F I R 4 sec HORN) to West Bank Light, assuming the magnetic variation is 26°E and the true course 267° ?

This problem is typical of some of the many things that confronted the members of Mr. Cist's Nautical Navigation Course last winter.

For an hour a week for five weeks the class met in the Physics lab to discuss the various problems that confront coastal-water pilots, though a large part of the time was spent in exercising the members' skill in small boat navigation through the actual plotting of courses and bearings.

Chart No. 369 of the New York Harbor was used as a basic guide for instruction, while a protractor and ruler were the only other required essentials.

The course also covered such points of interest to the nautically minded students as the meanings of various lights, buoys, and sounds, as well as the various figures and symbols that might be confronted on any navigational chart.





Ferguson, Willingham, Mr. Cist, Homans, Norburn, Chalmers, Stackler. Not in picture: Mrs. Hyde, Miss Lewis, Walter, J., Hart, Preas, Miska.

Radio Club

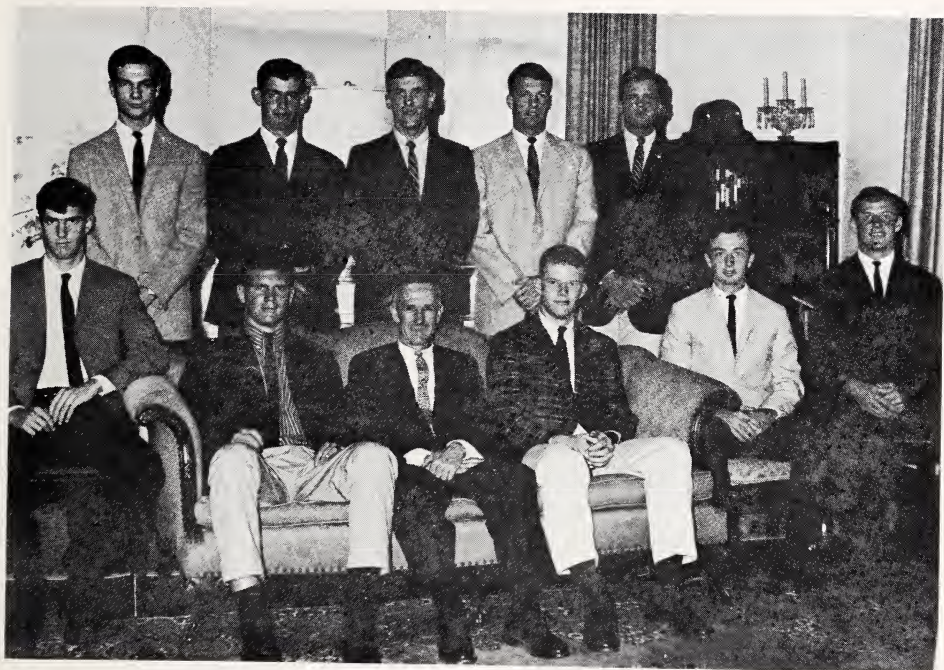
The Radio Club has been a school organization since 1958 when it was founded by Mr. Franklin M. Cist and a group of enthusiastic students. Since then Mr. Cist has continuously done a fine job with the club, enlarging it to three sections: a novice radio station, a general station, and a workshop for the use of both sections.

This fall Mr. Cist and John Willingham conducted classes in radio theory and morse code to enable those interested to obtain their novice licenses. This year there

were seven new novices, including Mrs. Hyde and Miss Lewis.



John Willingham and Mr. Cist are presently the only members who have general licenses (a general license enables the operator to use voice transmission, while a novice can only use code), but there are several people with novice and technician licenses who are working for these general "tickets" as they are sometimes called.



Front row: Ashford, Ball, Mr. Hollandsworth, Hellebush, Johnston, Francis. Rear row: Walter, J., Weiss, Diefendorf, Neal, Fall.

Prefects

The prefect as Asheville School is an honored and respected person because he plays the major role in the unique method of student government initiated here in 1941. It is his responsibility to represent the student body, particularly those on his floor, as well as maintain discipline throughout the year. Every three weeks the Prefects meet with the Dean, Mr. Hollandsworth, to discuss individual problems and determine the classifications for the following period.

In Anderson Hall Pete Diefendorf and Jim Walter assisted Mr. Crutchfield on the first floor, Bill Ashford and John Weiss helped Mr. DeSaix run the second floor, and Fred Ball and Woody Johnston kept order on the third floor for Mr. Murray. In Lawrence Hall Pete Hellebush aided Mr. Ornduff on the Senior floor, Bill Francis and Eddie Neal with Mr. Shields held the second floor in check, and Joe Fall terrorized the third floor along with Mr. Alderman.

Chosen each year by the Dean and faculty, the Prefect carries an extra load of responsibility and receives various privileges, among them an "A" classification.



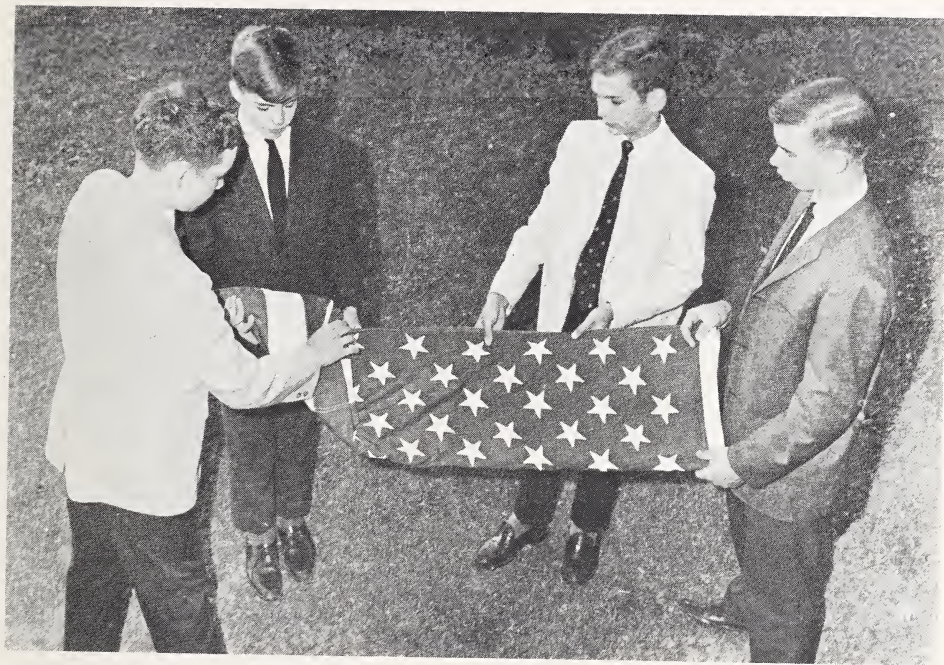
Front row: Girard, Tennant, Jones, Preas, Oliver. Rear row: Ashford, W., Harris, Mr.DeSaix, McNaughton, Sealy.

Discussion Group

The discussion group, which was formed last year, proved successful enough to warrant its formal resumption early this year. Consisting largely of fifth formers with Mr. DeSaix acting as moderator, the group met every other Sunday in the Music House during the colder winter months, and outside in the spring. Subjects were picked by discussion and general consent, with members occasionally preparing short lectures. At

the end of each session a conclusion was formed on the basis of the arguments presented. Among the topics discussed were Civil Rights, the 1964 Winter Olympics, and the relative positions of theology and morality in our present-day society. The discussion group, headed by Chairman William Ashford, has proved valuable this year in that it gives each member an opportunity to express his own opinions and profit by seeing and analyzing those of others.





Brantley, N., Laughlin, Brantly, J., Dana

Color Guard

The Color Guard is a group organized this year under the general direction of the Mitchell Cabinet. The duty of its several members is to raise and lower the flag each day, seeing that it is folded and placed in the chapel in the evening. The members of this year's Color Guard were under the supervision of Richard Dana. They were Ned Brantly, Jack Keogh, Jeff Brantly, and Chris Laughlin. The members worked in cycles: two would raise the flag in the morning, then two more would lower and fold it for the night.



The American Flag is the symbol of the democracy in the United States of America. The duty of this club is certainly important, for it not only maintains the proper respect for the flag, but creates in its members a feeling of allegiance as well.



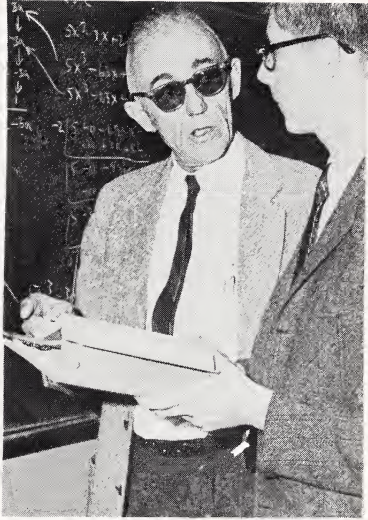
Cheerleaders

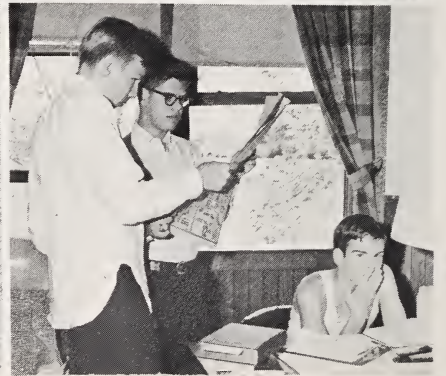
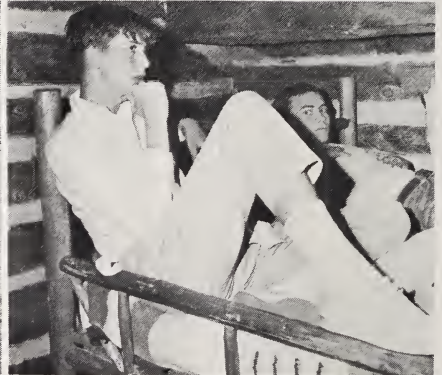
Spirit is a fundamental part of any athletic contest, but it is not always present without leadership. This year's cheerleaders added the guidance that was needed to give the varsity football team the backing it deserved. They consisted of captain Bill Weiss, John Penniman, Pete Diefendorf, Richard Parker, Rod Cantey, Kip Warlick, and Misses Penny Rice, Terry Hass, and Elizabeth Tracy from St. Genevieve's of the Pines. The cheerleaders held pep rallies on either Friday nights or Saturday afternoons preceding football games, wrapped the goal posts with blue crepe paper, and led cheers during the games.

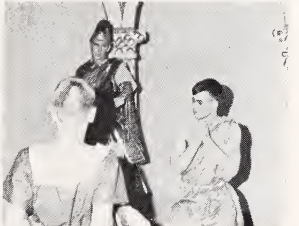
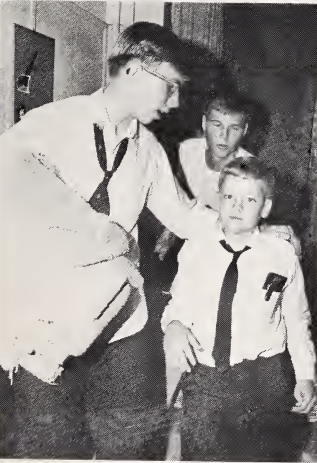
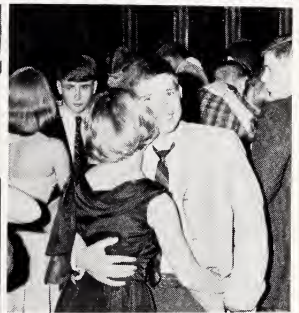
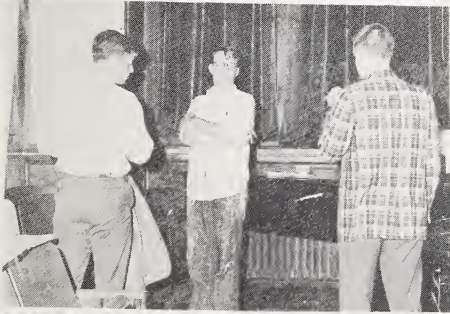


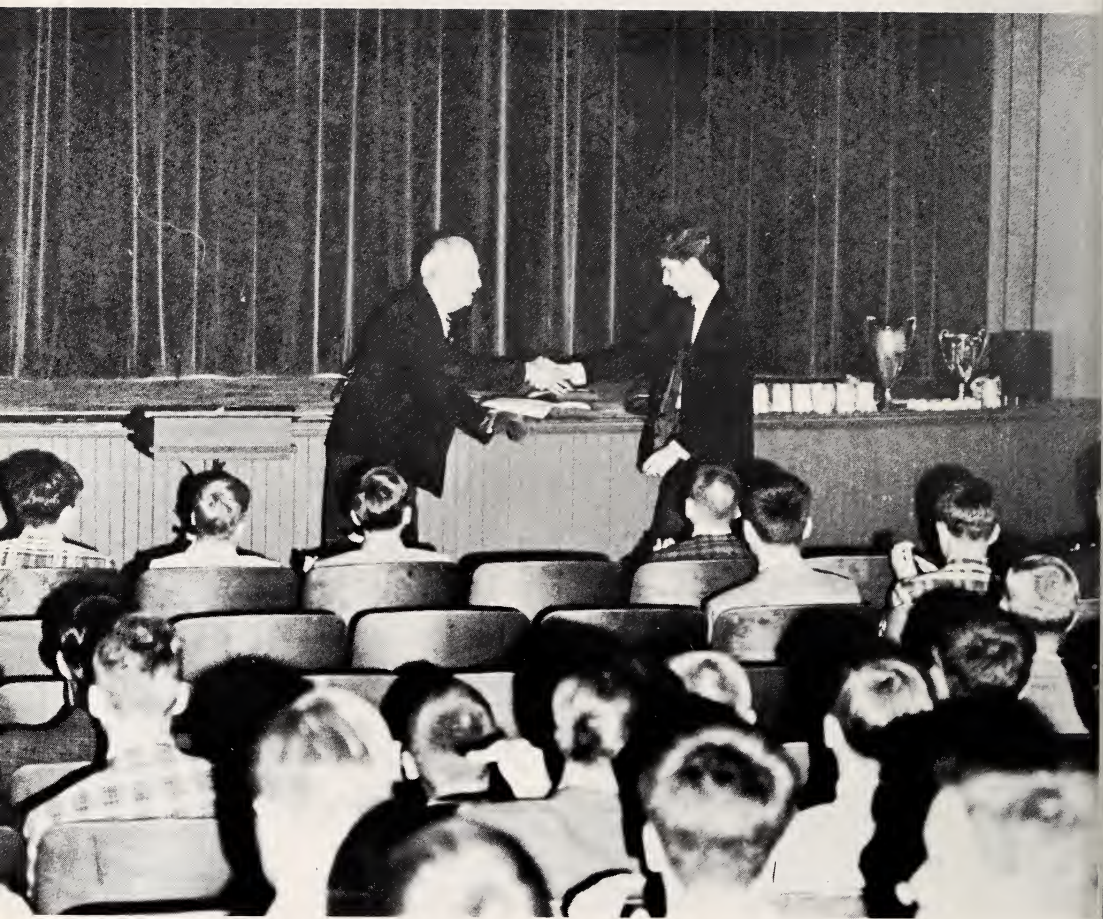
At halftime of the final basketball game five voluptuous cheerleaders pranced onto the court to work the Asheville School boys into a frenzy. The girls included Winifred Weiss, Clarabelle Callender, Penelope Paulsen, Frieda Faunce, and Odette Oliver. After a fruitless attempt at basketball the girls led the school in a few notorious cheers. Then, as a grand finale, the five "femmes fatales" bared their bottoms and spelled out B-L-U-E-S.

Uncle Will, when asked to comment on the half-time spectacle, drawled, "Never had girls like that in Kinston!"



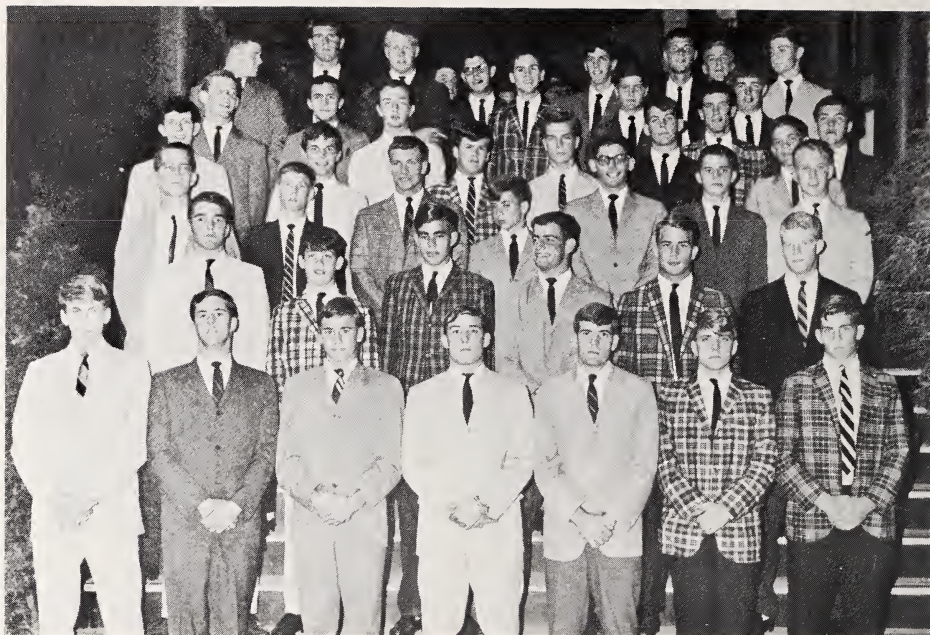






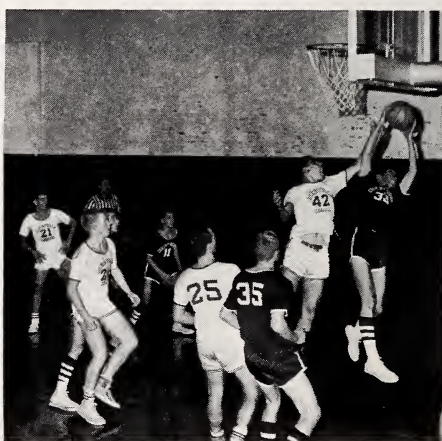


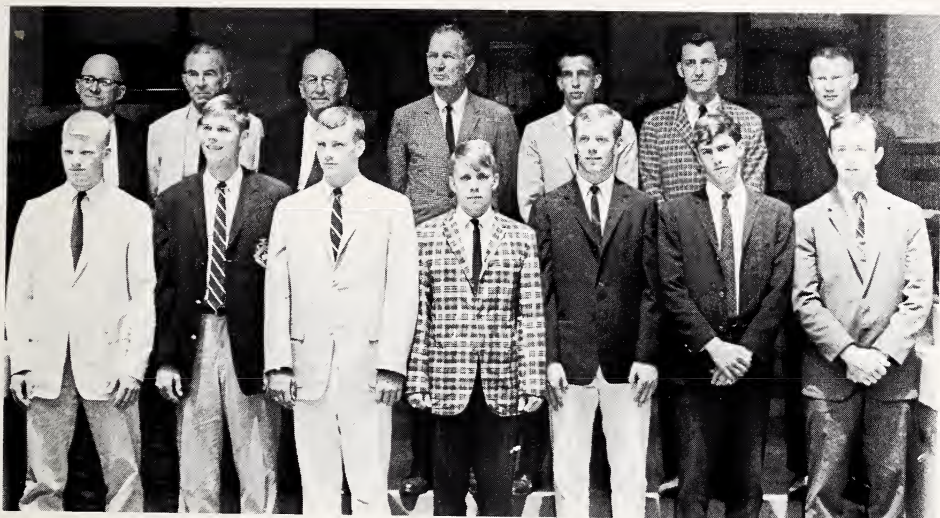
ATHLETICS



Front row: Paulsen, Faunce, Michalove, Callender, Parker, Cantey, Ives. Second row: Stephens, Keogh, Girard, Weiss, Jamison, Hellebush. Third row: Armstrong, Workman, Neal, Bunn, Sternberg, Willingham, Burgwyn. Fourth row: Schofield, Crawford, Little, Walter, J., Simpson, Newman. Fifth row: Francis, Stafford, Johnston, Peterson, Parker, Wasey, Prentis. Sixth row: Fall, Ball, Pfouts, Tate, Warlick, Ashford, W., Chatham, Truluck, Preas.

“A” Society





Front row: Hellebush, Chatham, Neal, Cantey, Francis, Ashford, W., Johnston. Rear row: Mr. Bates, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Arbogast, Mr. De Saix, Mr. Crutchfield, Mr. Alderman. Not pictured: Ball, Mr. Murray, Mr. Hollandsworth.

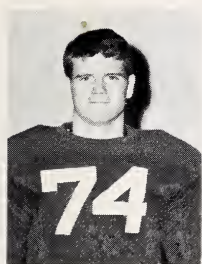
Athletic Advisory Council

The Athletic Advisory Council consists of the captains and coaches of all varsity sports, as well as the Blue and White captains. Asheville School Athletic Director Hop Arbogast is in charge of each meeting, the purpose of which is awarding letters to worthy participants in all sports. The coaches of the Council also select the Valier Award winners, the most valuable player in each of the respective sports: football, basketball, baseball, soccer, and track. Winner of the Best Athlete Award is also determined by the coaches. Sweaters and certificates are awarded after each term, but the Valier Awards and the Best Athlete Cup are not presented until Prize Day at the end of the year.





FOOTBALL



Ball



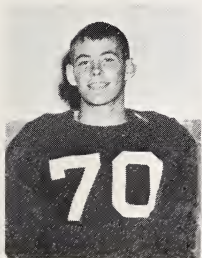
Fall



Hellebush



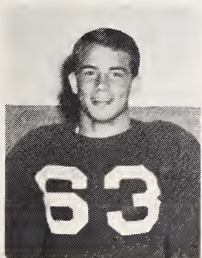
Paulsen



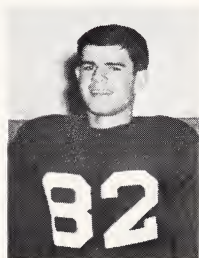
Simpson



Chatham



Jamison



Mathison



Weiss



Pfouts



Captain Eddie Neal



Wasey



Burgwyn



Callender



*Front: Walter, J., Burgwyn, Weiss, J., Mathison, R., Wasey, Fall, J., Simpson, Neal.
Rear: Mr. Arbogast, Fall, M., Neelon, Little, Spencer, Arnold, Sailor, McNaughton.*

Varsity Football

The Asheville School Varsity Football team reported for its first practice of the 1963 season September 16, one week before the fall term began. Although only three lettermen returned, the team began to take shape early under the rigorous auspices of Head Coach Hop Arbogast and his two new assistants, Mr. Alderman and Marshall Fall. Practices were held twice daily, concentrating on fundamentals in the morning and using full equipment in the afternoon.

Due to an unfortunate injury encountered in the first week of practice, Bill Francis, first team center, was sidelined for the year. The slack, however, was amply taken up by Steve Burgwyn, who along with Bill Callender, Art Simpson, and Bailey Jamison, received honorable mention on the All Western North Carolina Team.

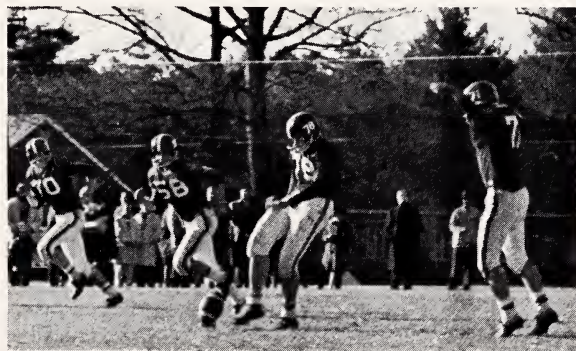
Fielding one of the lightest, fastest teams in recent years, Asheville School encountered the larger freshman team of Mars Hill College September 29. The starting team consisted of the three returning lettermen: Eddie Neal, halfback; Dave Chatham, halfback; and Fred Ball, end, plus end Rob Mathison, tackles Joe Fall and Pete Hellebush, guards Bill Callender and John Wasey, center Steve Burgwyn, quarterback Rick Branson, and fullback Bailey Jamison. During the first and second periods Asheville played a fast, hard-hitting game, permitting only one touchdown. In the second period the Blues began to move around ends and through the air, but they could not score. In the third period Mars Hill's superior size began to take its toll as they scored twice more on end sweeps, and the game ended with the Blues on the short end of a 19-0 score.



Front: Jamison, Chatham, Hellebush, Pfouts, Paulsen, Callender, Crawford, Michalove. Rear: Harper, Munger, Meares, Headley, C., Meeker, Prentis, Carter, Ives, Mgr. Francis, Mr. Alderman.

The Blues' next opponent was Sewanee Military Academy. With essentially the same lineup as the preceding game, Asheville rolled over the usually tough S.M.A. "kay-dets", 21-0. The Blues held S.M.A. after the opening kickoff, forcing them to punt. After a fine return, they pushed to the seven, where Valier Award winner Eddie Neal scored the first Blue touchdown of the season. The second quarter yielded a twenty five yard field goal by Rick Branson, All-State quarterback from Mississippi. Both Jamison and Chatham made good yardage as the Blues stuck to the ground. The second half saw another Neal touchdown, this time from the five yard line. After the recovery of a fumble by Bill Callender, S.M.A. began to fall apart. At the beginning of the fourth period, Art Simpson turned in another of his fine end runs for a twenty-two yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed as had the previous two. The back-field turned in numerous long runs, as the line provided excellent interference. Asheville compiled 300 yards rushing and forty passing, with only three penalties totaling 45 yards.

Asheville's next game was





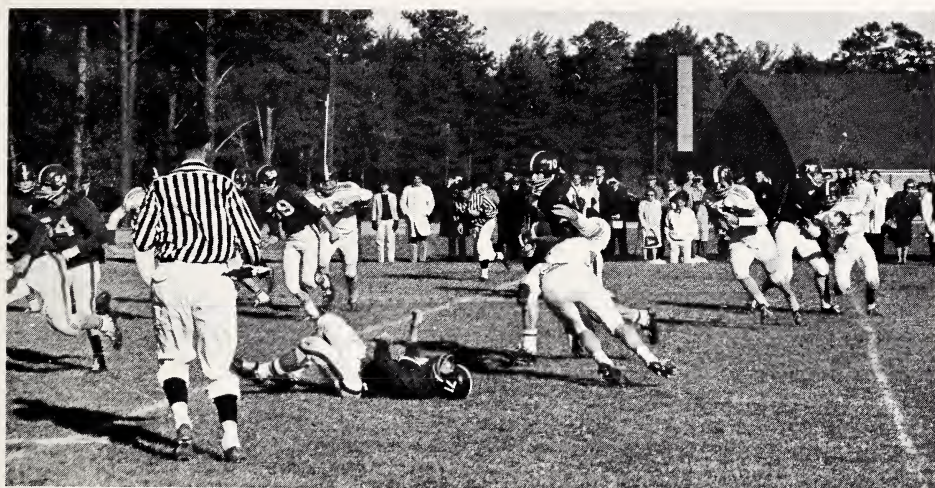
the highest scoring contest of the season, as the Blues romped over Blue Ridge, 51-0. The first string played only five minutes in the first quarter, and the second and third teams finished the game, outmatching the Hilltoppers pitifully. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Blues, led by quarterback Branson, marched down the field quickly, and culminated their drive with a twenty-five yard touchdown by halfback Eddie Neal. Branson added his first of five extra points of the day. Fall's kickoff set the Hilltoppers deep in their own territory. After their failure to move the ball on the ground, Blue Ridge took to the air, only to be foiled by Branson's interception and fifteen yard sprint for the second Blue touchdown. Another long Fall kickoff set the Hilltoppers in the hole, and they were forced to punt. Art Simpson then turned the end for twenty-five yards and another touchdown. Early in the second quarter John Weiss scored on another twenty-five yard end sweep. Weiss's strong running again set the Blues in scoring position, and he plunged into the end zone from six yards out. Branson's kick was wide, and the half ended with Asheville in front, 34-0.

During the third quarter the Blues offense hit a snag and had to depend on a thirty yard Branson field goal for the sole tally. The fourth unveiled another Weiss touchdown, as the end sweep proved unbeatable. Asheville's last touchdown was turned in by Jim Pfouts as he drove through the disheveled Blue Ridge line on an eight yard scoring plunge. Bob Ives added the point after touchdown via the ground. Blue domination was well exemplified in the statistics. Total offense was well over 400 yards, while Blue Ridge stood at 45 yards. Asheville never punted and collected fifteen first downs.



The blues fell victim to the Webb School of Knoxville, Tennessee, in their following contest, 20-7, their third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Trojans





in as many years. Changes in the Blue backfield, initiated late in the week, caused some confusion, as did the poor condition of the Webb field.

Asheville was scored upon after the opening kickoff. Shortly afterwards a fumble deep in Blue territory resulted in another Webb touchdown. Neither team moved the ball well in the second quarter, and as the first half drew to a close, Webb commanded a thirteen point lead.

At the start of the second half the Blue offense began to move. Jamison and Chatham contributed the majority of the yardage through the middle and Simpson again turned the end for the lone Blue tally. The Blues seemed plagued by bad breaks throughout the game, for both an 80 yard sprint by Simpson and a 70 yard pass play from Neal to Mathison failed to produce scores. Late in the fourth period an aborted Neal pass turned into the Trojans final touchdown. Left end Fred Ball received a serious knee injury in the first period, resulting in his loss for the duration of the season.

On October 19, Asheville School hosted Charlotte County Day School, losing 13-7. Winning the toss, Asheville elected to receive. The Blues then began a sustained drive for 70 yards, culminating in Chatham's sweep around left end for the score. Moving entirely on the ground, the Blue team sent Jamison and Neal through the line for the bulk of the yardage. Charlotte controlled the ball well into the second period until the Blues defense, spearheaded by Burgwyn and Pfouts, forced them to relinquish the ball on downs. The Blues again started to move, this time via air, but were turned around by an interception and subsequent touchdown. The extra point attempt





was stifled by the Blue line, leaving Asheville with a 7-6 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw both teams fighting for the lead, as each turned in serious threats, but none materialized. During the fourth period, however, Charlotte began the march which proved the deciding factor in the Blues' defeat, and slowly ate yardage using powerful line plunges and short passes. The stubborn Blues rallied on the

one yard line, but were unable to stop the final fourth down plunge. The Blues tried for a last minute comeback, but it was stifled at midfield as time ran out.

The Blues ended their season on November 3 with a smashing victory over arch-rival Christ School to end the season with a 3-3 record and to increase their lopsided domination over Christ School in past years to 23-7-1.

The Blues hit paydirt midway through the first period on a ground attack covering 60 yards. Neal, Simpson, Chatham, and Jamison pounded through the Greenie line for sizeable gains. Simpson again proved his dependability around end by gaining fifteen yards and a first down on the three yard line. Captain Eddie Neal then plunged through the Greenie line for the touchdown. Fall's extra point attempt was wide. As the second period opened, fullback Bailey Jamison crashed through the Greenie forward wall on an off-tackle play, and after a key block by end Rob Mathison, Jamison crossed the goal line with a 63 yard touchdown, the longest run of the day. Fall found the mark this time and upped the score to 13-0. Seconds after the ensuing kickoff, tackle Pete Hellebush grabbed a Christ School fumble, and the Blues were again on the touchdown path. After





the Greenie line stiffened, Neal hit Simpson on a perfectly executed 33 yard pass play, and Art galloped into the end zone untouched. Fall's first attempt split the uprights, but his second, a result of a fifteen yard penalty, failed. The first half also saw the lone Greenie tally. After Christ School intercepted a deflected Neal pass, they struck through the air for a touchdown seconds before the first half ended.

Although Asheville failed to score in the third period, they moved the ball steadily. The Blues controlled the ball well in the fourth period and contained the Greenies completely. The Blues' final score was set up by the powerful line smashes of the predominant backfield. The drive covered 83 yards in 20 plays, as the numerous penalties called against them failed to halt the march. The last touchdown of the season was chalked up by halfback Dave Chatham on a two yard line smash.

Receiving letters for their excellent work were Fred Ball, Dave Chatham, Art Simpson, Pete Hellebush, Captain Eddie Neal, Steve Burgwyn, Bill Callender, Joe Fall, Rob Mathison, Bill Paulsen, Jim Pfouts, John Wasey, Ted Prentis, and Manager Bill Francis.

RESULTS

Asheville School 0
 Mars Hill Freshmen 19

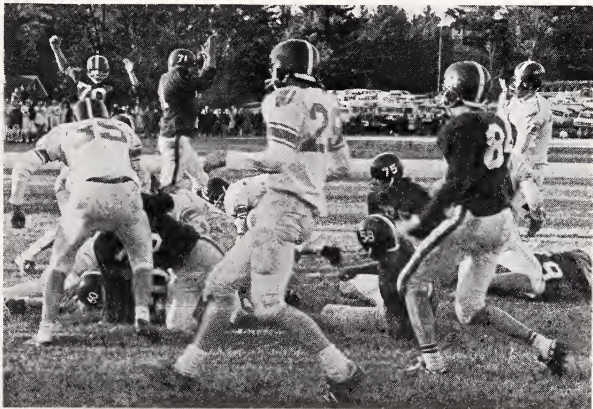
Asheville School 21
 A.M.A. 0

Asheville School 51
 Blue Ridge 0

Asheville School 7
 Webb School 20

Asheville School 7
 Charlotte C.D. 13

Asheville School 26
 Christ School 7





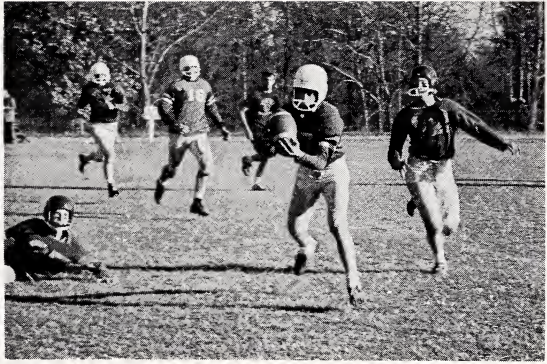
*Front: Dalton, Barnes, Marks, Workman, Trapnell, Sternberg, Newman, Faunce, Pasco.
Rear: Mgr. Howard, Magyar, Hanschel, Oliver, Walter, R., Chase, Landis, Long, Stephens, Ingle.*

Junior Football

Super Junior Football

*Front: McPherson, Girard, Backus, Peterson, Hoyt, Mathison, D., Spencer, Salley.
Rear: Wright, Benedict, Brookshire, Hunt, Clarke, Clark, Straus, Lindsay.*

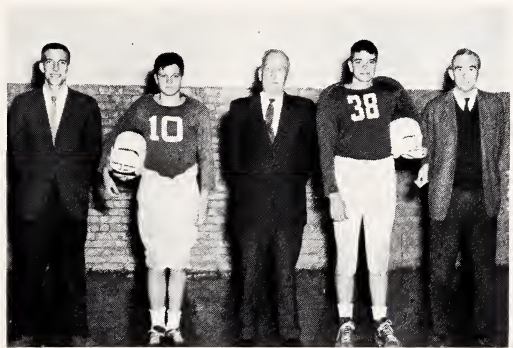




Both Super Junior and Junior football teams had excellent seasons this year, as each turned in 1-2 records and hard-fought, exciting games.

The Super Juniors played their first game against Christ School. The game got off to a slow start, but midway through the second quarter Christ School scored. In the second half the Baby Blues got within two yards of the Greenie goal, but fumbled. The Blues then pushed the Greenies back into the end zone for a safety, but could do no more as the final score was Christ School 6, Asheville 2. In the Blues' second game they faced Enka Boys Club and easily defeated them 20-7. With the hard running of George Workman and the fine pass catching of Wade Peterson, the Blues rolled to an easy victory. In their third game they faced Christ School again, and were defeated, 7-0. The Greenies held off a late Blue drive to win the hard-played struggle.

The Juniors played their first game against Christ School and were beaten by the strong Greenie team, 21-7. The first half was all Christ School as they notched two quick touchdowns and held the Blues scoreless. In the second half the Blues came to life and pushed over for a score, but that was all they could get. Next the Blues played a much more experienced Hall Fletcher Junior High School. The Blues showed a great deal of spirit, but that was not enough to beat the tough Hall Fletcher Rebels, for as the game came to a close the Blues were on the short end of a 21-0 score. The Junior Blues' final game was against Christ School, and was one of the most exciting all year. As the game opened, neither team could move the ball. Finally, midway through the second quarter the Greenies pushed over for a score, and they held a 7-0 halftime lead. The Blues came out an inspired team, and late in the third quarter, Dave Faunce hit George Workman with a pass that tied the game at 7-7. Next time the Blues got the ball they moved down the field to score again. Holding off a late drive by Christ School, the Blues won 13-7, ending their season with a thrilling come-from-behind victory.





BASKETBALL



Neal



Ball



Pfont



Francis



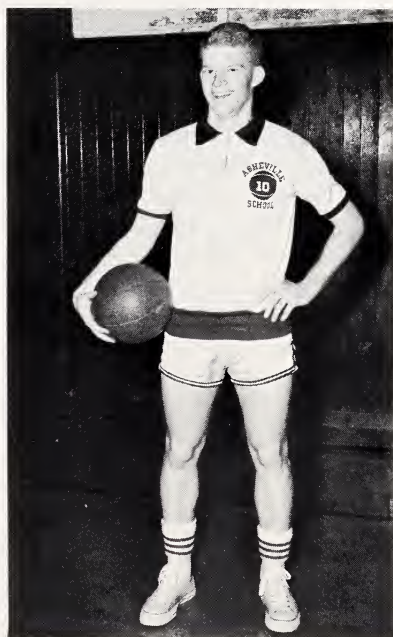
Sternberg



Parker



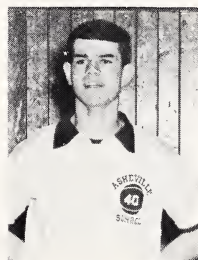
McNaughton



Captain Pete Hellebush



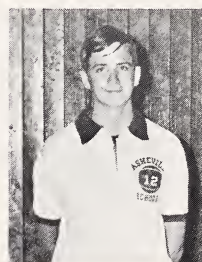
Burgwyn



Mathison



Diefendorf



Fisher



Truluck



Front: Parker, Burgwyn, Hellebush, Truluck, Francis, Neal. Rear: Mr. Arbogast, Diefendorf, Mathison, R., Fisher, McNaughton, Ball, Sternberg, Pfouts.

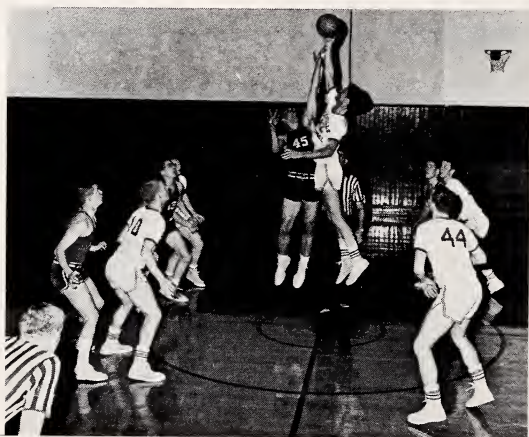
Varsity Basketball

The 1964 Blues, coached by Hop Arbogast, experienced another successful season in compiling a 13-6 won-lost record. Although the team lacked the height of past years, its speed and experience were exceptional. Returning from last year's squad were Rob Mathison, Bill Francis, Eddie Neal, Richard Parker, Pete Hellebush, and Fred Ball. Sandy McNaughton and Jim Fisher were up from the B-team, while Dan Sternberg, Steve Burgwyn, Jim Pfouts, Pete Diefendorf, and Alan Truluck were newcomers.

With only two weeks of practice on the hardwood the Blues opened the 1964 season against the alumni who pulled the game out by a slim 53-49 margin. Sloppy play and lack of teamwork proved fatal.

Asheville defeated Montreat College and Blue Ridge in the next games, but lost to Webb School in the last game before Christmas vacation. Sternberg led the scoring and Bill Francis came to the fore with an 18 point performance against Webb.

After Christmas the first game was with Ben Lippen School. Asheville was slowed down by their vacation fun, but they still downed the Falcons by a 64-48 count. Jim Pfouts was high scorer with 25



points. The team was helped immeasurably by the return of Fred Ball who had been out with an injury.

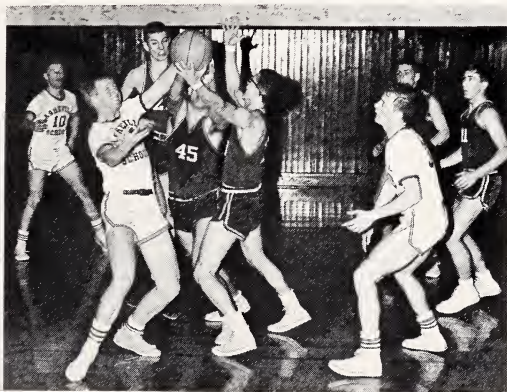
The Blues were swamped by Warren Wilson College in their next outing, losing 81-41. Then Montreat College gained revenge for their earlier loss by downing the Blues, 65-55. Guard Bill Francis led for Asheville in both games, getting 17 and 15 points respectively.

In the first home game since before Christmas the Greenies tried to stop the Blues by not shooting, but the only result was that they didn't score a field goal in the first half. Asheville sailed to a 50-33 victory, a high score considering the type of play. Pfouts was high man with 17 points.

Warren Wilson came next, and although Asheville was never far behind, it looked as if the Owls had it sewed up with a ten point lead in the fourth quarter. But Rob Mathison, Jim Pfouts, and Peter Hellebush got hot hands and the Blues rallied. Eddie Neal's clutch free-throw tied the game at 57-57 and the game went into overtime. Neal, Pfouts and Francis connected to cinch it. Hellebush had 16, Pfouts 13, and Neal 12, but this was a true team effort, probably the Blues' best of the year.

After the exam break, Asheville hosted the annual round-robin tournament with Webb, S.M.A., and St. Andrews. The Blues played St. Andrews in the Friday night double-header. Both teams were cold in the first half, but Asheville still took a slim 24-21 lead at the half. The fast-break was used to great advantage in the second half as the Blues literally raced to a 60-35 win. Hellebush led the scoring with 13, followed by Sternberg's 10.

Asheville lost a heart-breaker to Sewanee the the next afternoon by a 57-54 score. The Blues grabbed a 14-10 first quarter lead, but dropped back to 23-all tie at the half. In the second half Asheville fell behind and a last ditch comeback lost to the clock.





The next game was Asheville Country Day. The Blues won this one by a resounding 65-43 score. Country Day was no match as the fast-break rolled and the boards were controlled. Sternberg was the big gun with 16. Hellebush and Pfouts collected 15 each.

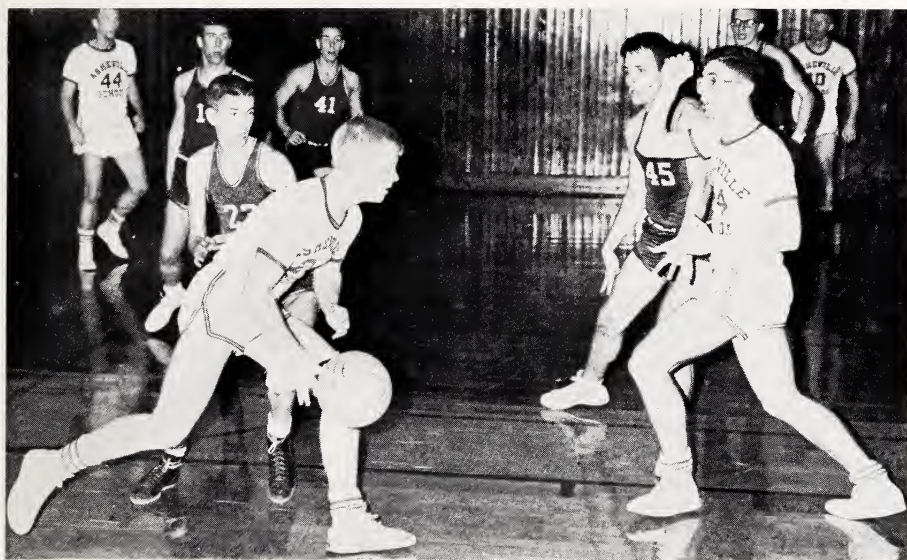
The Blues slipped back into their sloppy form for their next three games, nipping Ben Lippen and Country Day before dropping their game with Webb. Ben Lippen used the slow game to great advantage. Sternberg led the somewhat drooping attack with 18 points. The word apparently got out to Country Day also, for they played slowly enough so that the Blues had to rely on their accuracy from the free-throw line to win. Bill Francis was the leading point producer with 11 points. The Webb School Spartans raced over the weary Blues by a 76-53 count. The only bright spot of the game, from the Asheville point of view, was Jim Pfouts' 22 points.

The Blues showed signs of snapping out of it with a 52-34 win over Blue Ridge. Ball took charge of the backboards and led the team in scoring with 12 points.

The final game of the season, with Christ School was won easily 67-45. Pfouts and Sternberg were the Blues' high scorers, but Ball's fine rebounding, Francis' outside shooting, and Neal's precision passing were all decisive factors.

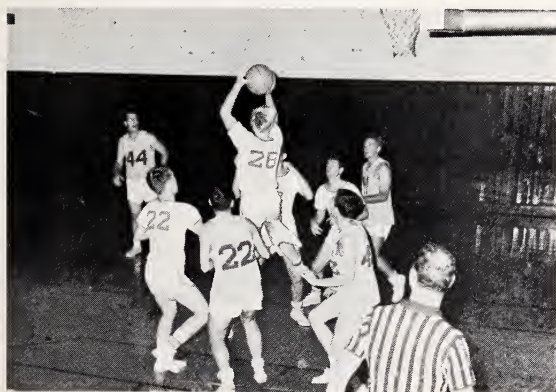
On March 5 the First Annual Invitation Tournament was initiated by Coach Arbogast. Christ School, Ben Lippen, Asheville Country Day, and Asheville School were the participants. In the Blues' first game they crushed Country Day by 67-46. The Blues started quickly, running to a 38-23 halftime lead. The second half was much a repeat of the first as Asheville gained a berth in the finals. The following day the Blues met Ben Lippen for the championship. After a close first quarter Asheville romped away with a 76-52 victory. The All-Tournament Team included Jim Pfouts and Eddie Neal, the latter also winning the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award.





RESULTS

A.S.....49	Alumni	53	A.S.....54	Sewanee	57
A.S.....67	Montreat	54	A.S.....65	Asheville C.D.	43
A.S.....58	Blue Ridge	36	A.S.....43	Ben Lippen	40
A.S.....56	Webb School	76	A.S.....43	Asheville C.D.	38
A.S.....64	Ben Lippen	48	A.S.....53	Webb School	76
A.S.....41	Warren Wilson	81	A.S.....52	Blue Ridge	34
A.S.....55	Montreat	65	A.S.....67	Christ School	45
A.S.....50	Christ School	33	Asheville School Tournament		
A.S.....64	Warren Wilson	60	A.S.....67	Asheville C.D.	46
A.S.....60	St. Andrews	35	A.S.....76	Ben Lippen	52





Front: Little, Meares, Walter, R., Crum, Johnson. Rear: Mr. Arbogast, Willingham, Ives, Armstrong, Harper, Long, Arnold, Crawford.

“B” Team Basketball

This year's squad was one of the finest “B” teams the school has had in some time, as it compiled a record of ten wins against only two defeats. The starting line-up consisted of John Willingham and Howard Stephens at forwards, Captain Bob Ives and Robert Crawford at the guards, and Woody Arnold at center, while Joe Long and Ed Harper also saw considerable action.

The Blues opened the season in Hendersonville with an easy win over a small Blue Ridge team, 67-18. Harper led the scoring with twelve.

Next the team traveled to Knoxville to play a strong Webb School team. Webb mounted a 13-0 lead before the Blues got started, but late in the fourth quarter the Blues pulled within five points, only to fall again under a full court press. Webb came out with a 76-57 win, but the Blues looked forward to revenge in the rematch at Asheville School after Christmas. Crawford led the scorers with 19, followed by Ives with 18.

In the next encounter against Ben Lippen the Blues walked away with an easy 62-28 victory. Crawford and Ives each netted 12.

Warren Wilson was next, but the Blues lost a heartbreaker, 47-44, after they had held an eleven point lead. Ives was hot and netted 19 for the night.

The big Christ School game was next, and the Blues had been looking forward to it all year. The Greenies were in every sense of the word run out of the gym as the Blues were unstoppable. The most amazing part of the game occurred with the Blues commanding a 74-40 lead. At this point the first string re-entered the game and bucketed 17 points in 2 minutes to smash the Greenies, 91-45. Crawford led the scoring with 22, followed by Ives with 20.

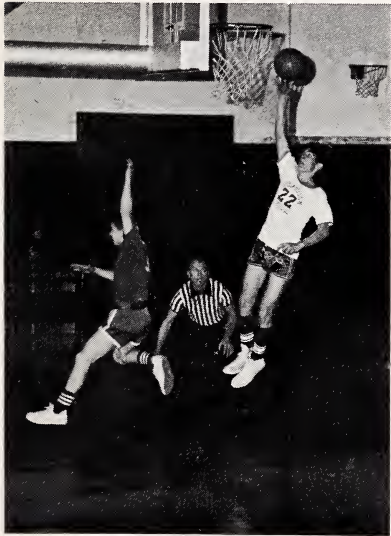
Warren Wilson fell next to the strong Blue team, 68-54. Stephens put the Blues way ahead in the first half with his long push shot, and the Blues coasted home to an easy victory. Crawford led the scoring with 19, followed by Ives with 15 and Stephens with 14.

Asheville Country Day provided little trouble as the Blues won 64-30. Ben Lippen fell next in another easy game for the Blue squad, 63-30. This ran the team record to 7-2. The next day Asheville Country Day tried in vain to stop the Blues, but lost by 61-27 as Crawford netted 17.

In the return match with Webb the Blues, determined to win, played a fine game and walked out with a 48-42 victory. Ives led the scoring with 14. Blue Ridge fell next to the Blues by a score of 79-27. The entire squad saw action and nearly all scored. Crawford led the scoring with 17.

The Blues traveled to Arden on the final day of the season to meet the Greenies of Christ School. After a slow start Asheville pulled away despite the slow-down tactics of Christ School, and came out of the scrap with a well-earned 45-28 win.

This year's strong "B" team promises continued success for Coach Arbogast's varsity in the near future. Crawford led the scoring for the year with a 14 point average, followed by Captain Ives with 13.



RESULTS

A.S.....67	Blue Ridge	18
A.S.....57	Webb School	76
A.S.....62	Ben Lippen	28
A.S.....44	Warren Wilson	46
A.S.....91	Christ School	45
A.S.....68	Warren Wilson	53
A.S.....64	Asheville C.D.	30
A.S.....63	Ben Lippen	30
A.S.....61	Asheville C.D.	27
A.S.....48	Webb School	42
A.S.....79	Blue Ridge	27
A.S.....45	Christ School	26



Front: Barnes, Hunt, Hauschel, Pasco, McPherson, Clarke. Rear: Mr. Crutchfield, Martin, Litton, Lindsay, Salley, Dalton, Hagna.

Junior Basketball

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. William Crutchfield, the Junior Basketball Team had a perfect 10-0 record for the second year in a row. The Juniors opened their season with a 47-39 victory over Hall Fletcher. The Blues rolled to a 7-2 first quarter lead despite the unorganized play on both sides. Asheville settled down as the game progressed, and with Hunt tossing in 16 and Barnes 11, the Baby Blues put the game on ice.

After Christmas vacation, the Junior Blues traveled to Hall Fletcher. Lack of team coordination almost cost them the game, for they held a slim 18-14 halftime lead, but sharpshooting by Ray Hauschel and Jim Pasco pulled the game out of the fire as Asheville was victorious, 43-30. Hauschel was high scorer with 11 points, followed by Barnes and Hunt with 10 each.



Ben Lippen fell to the Blues by a score of 59-41. Barnes was high with 17, followed closely by Hunt with 16. The next game, also with Ben Lippen, was here. The Juniors, especially cold, led by 9-8 at halftime and won 21-15 without scoring in the fourth quarter. Barnes was high with 7, followed by Hunt and Hauschel with 6 each.

Asheville next opposed Hall Fletcher, and almost lost the game in the



fourth quarter as the opponents scored 22 points, but the Junior Blues retaliated with 19 to hold on for a 40-35 win.

Ben Lippen met Asheville again, on the Falcons' home court. Blue ball handling and rebounding were too much for Ben Lippen, as Coach Crutchfield cleared the bench and won, 57-32. Hunt was high scorer with 14 and Ray Hauschel had 13. Hall Fletcher was no match for the powerful Blues and fell, 50-35, as Pasco hit for 17 and Barnes for 10, and next game Hunt and Barnes put in 17 each to help defeat Ben Lippen, 45-33.

Asheville Country Day fell, 76-21 as Hunt popped from the outside for 20, McPherson for 15, Barnes 12, Hauschel for 11, and Dave Litton for 7. The final game of the season was also against Country Day, and Barnes gunned for 25. The Juniors led 29-22 at the half, and the combined defensive efforts of the whole team were needed to stop Country Day, but the Blues ended on top, 56-30. The fine season was also due to the fine bench led by Phil Clarke and Robert Dalton, who greatly helped Captain Hauschel and the Baby Blues to their outstanding 10-0 record.

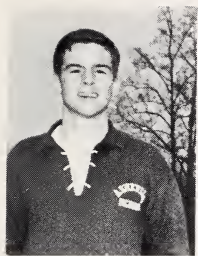
RESULTS

A.S.....47	Hall Fletcher	39
A.S.....43	Hall Fletcher	30
A.S.....59	Ben Lippen	41
A.S.....21	Ben Lippen	15
A.S.....40	Hall Fletcher	35
A.S.....57	Ben Lippen	32
A.S.....50	Hall Fletcher	35
A.S.....45	Ben Lippen	33
A.S.....76	Christ School	21
A.S.....56	Christ School	30

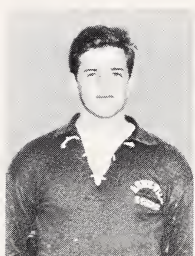




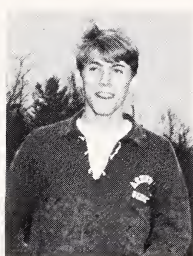
SOCCER



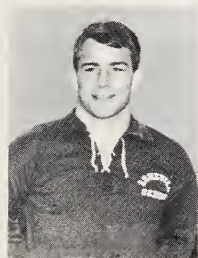
Warlick



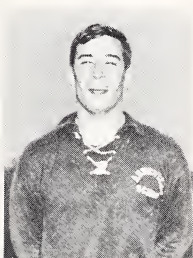
Fall



Paulsen



Jamison



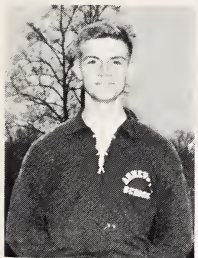
Callender



Wasey



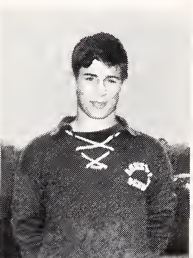
Walter



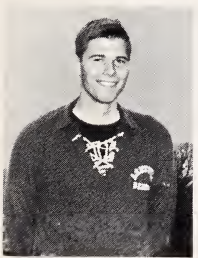
Preas



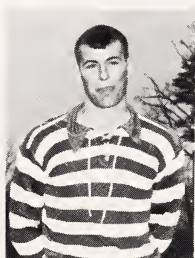
Captain Woody Johnston



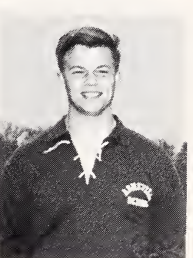
Michalove



Chatham



Simpson



Sailor



Front row: Huggett, Preas, Sailor, Callender, Michalove, Fall, Rear row: Mr. Hollandsworth, Headley, C., Kittredge, Van Allen, Weber, Chase, Simpson.

Varsity Soccer

On Monday, November 18, thirty-six boys turned out for the first day of soccer. Out of these boys were formed three teams: Varsity, B- Team, and Juniors. With only two returning lettermen things didn't look at all good for Coaches "Pop" Hollandsworth and "Red" Alderman, who launched an intensive drill on fundamentals and all around team play. The team worked hard and finally began to shape up. New coaching techniques introduced by Mr. Alderman, former All-American at Stetson, began to pay off. The first team began to take shape, and consisted of Art Simpson as goalie; Bailey and John Wasey as fullbacks; Joe Fall, Woody Johnston, and Jim Walter as halfbacks; Kip Warlick and Steve Preas as Wings; Bill Callender and Ronnie Michelove as insides; and bill Paulsen at center. As the first game began to approach, the pace quickened and spirit ran very high.

On a cold and snowy November 29 Ben Lippen came here to defeat the inexperienced Blues by the slim margin of 2-0. During the first half the teams played extremely evenly, and mounted attacks, but were unable to score. Asheville played an aggressive game while Ben Lippen controlled the ball with a passing offense. The exceptionally muddy field started to hamper both teams in the second half. The Blues were unable to use their usual offense; however, they repeatedly shot at Ben Lippen's goal. The game, still scoreless, went into the fourth and final quarter, when Ben Lippen brought the ball down and scored after some wild playing by both teams. Minutes afterwards a speedy Ben Lippen wing dribbled by the Blue defense and scored. When the final whistle blew, Ben Lippen had won the muddy struggle, 2-0. Although the Blues left the field downcast, they had nothing to be ashamed



Front row: Jamison, Warlick, Walter, J., Paulsen, Wasey, Tennant. Rear row: Johnston, Chatham, Magyar, Mr. Alderman, Dana.

of, because they had played exceptionally well against a more experienced and stronger Ben Lippen team.

The next week the Blues met the Blue Ridge Hilltoppers. The Blue Ridge squad was entirely unorganized and was unable to stop the mighty Blue tide. The score at the finish was an overwhelming 5-0, as each of the Asheville linemen scored.

On January 25 the Blues traveled to Christ School for their first of two games with the Greenies. The field was muddy and the Blues just couldn't seem to get going. The Greenies, taking advantage of the opportunity, scored three easy goals before Asheville could wake up to hold Christ School at bay the remainder of the game. Never mustering much of an offense, the Blues couldn't score, and at the final gun the Greenies were on the long end of a 3-0 Blue defeat.



On February 3 a much improved Blue Ridge soccer team returned for their second game with Asheville. The Blue line, having a difficult time passing in the mud, did not score until late in the first quarter when Paulsen picked up a center and punched it in for the score. In the second quarter Callender scored on a pass from Fall.



Meanwhile, the 'Hilltoppers center scored on a long, accurate boot. The second half saw Callender score twice more on perfect kicks for a 4-1 Blue win.

On Wednesday, February 6, the squad traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee, for its double-header with McCallie. After the long trip, the team settled down in their comfortable motel for an evening of relaxation. Everyone hit the sack early in order to be at peak condition the following day. The next morning, after a leisurely breakfast and a grand

tour of the big city, the boys assembled at the S and W where they ate a training meal in preparation for the game, and at one o'clock they drove out to the school. The field was in terrible shape as it was covered with mud, and the Blues, who depended mainly on dribbling and ball handling, could not have asked for worse conditions. As the game got under way, both teams seemed evenly matched. The Blues had some good passing and dribbling while McCallie headed the ball well. In a big mix-up in front of the goal McCallie's center forward tapped the ball in for the first score of the game. The second quarter again saw McCallie score while the Blue line floundered in the mud. In the third quarter the field became even worse after much play, and goals were hard to come by. McCallie finally pushed another goal past goalie Art Simpson, and in a hard-fought fourth quarter the Blues repeatedly shot at the McCallie goal, but were unable to score, and when the gun sounded Asheville had dropped a 3-0 verdict. The next morning the field was in bad shape, but it was now frozen. The churned up field was full of frozen ruts and playing was next to impossible. The first quarter was marked by a Blue score which came on a penalty kick by Joe Fall. McCallie then scored on a penalty kick to even things up at the

half. The second half saw bad luck for the Blues and two additional goals for McCallie, as the game ended, 3-1.

On March 4, the Blues met arch





rival Christ School for their final game of the season. Everyone was in high spirits and many people turned out to watch the game. Early in the first quarter Bill Paulsen picked up a pass from Joe Fall and drove the ball past the Christ School goalie for the first score of the game. In the second quarter neither team was able to score and the tally remained 1-0 at the half.

The opening kick-off brought about another score as Paulsen picked up a high center kick. Meanwhile fullbacks John Wasey and Bailey Jamison kept the Greenies out of scoring distance while Joe Fall, Woody Johnston, and Terry Chase continuously fed the ball to the line. The fourth quarter, just as the first three, proved to be exciting but rather one-sided. In an attempt to block Kip Warlick's shot, Christ School fullback John Noland slapped the ball with his hand, and on the resulting penalty kick Joe Fall slammed the ball past the Greenie goalie. The remainder of the quarter showed no score on either side and the game ended a 3-0 Blue victory.

Before their final game the 1963-64 soccer team elected as its captain Woody Johnston. Woody was center halfback and a valuable asset to the team all year.

The senior members of the squad will be sorely missed next year, but many who saw considerable action this season are under-formers. They, with several experienced players up from the other teams should make a strong squad for the "booters" next season.





RESULTS

Asheville School.....	0	Ben Lippen	2
Asheville School.....	5	Blue Ridge	0
Asheville School.....	0	Christ School	3
Asheville School.....	4	Blue Ridge	1
Asheville School.....	0	McCallie	3
Asheville School.....	1	McCallie	3
Asheville School.....	3	Christ School	0



Front row: Marks, Workman, Backus, Mathison, D., Prentis, Shaffner. Rear row: Mr. Murray, Munger, Mackenzie, Spencer, W., Romeo, Howard, Bertrand, Botts

Junior Soccer

Though facing several far more experienced teams and sporting only a 1-4 record, the Junior Soccer Blues salvaged something from an otherwise fair season with a hard-fought 2-1 victory over arch-rival Christ School in the first meeting of the two teams.

Led by the line of Tom Backus, Pete Ashford, Bill Homans, John Bertrand, Bill Shaffner, Jeff Brantly and John Mackenzie and a backfield consisting of halfbacks Ted Prentis, Randy Romeo and Don Mathison and fullbacks Marks, Spencer, and Howard, the Blues faced a rugged task in facing the larger, more experienced Ben Lippen squad, then completing its season. Nonetheless, partly due to the outstanding defensive play of Goalie George Workman, two of the three Ben Lippen games were close to the end, and all showed definite improvement for the Blues. As the Blues went into the Christ School game lacking a victory, the team was especially determined to win. Tommy Backus put them in the right direction to achieving this with two long goals, and by half-time the best reprisal the Greenies could mount was a single goal, and the Blues led 2 to 1. In the third and fourth periods snow impeded play, and though there were many attempts, no goals were recorded, as the Blues edged the Greenies, 2-1.

Before the last C.S. game the team elected Tommy Backus and Don Mathison co-captains, and though dropping their final game to C.S., closed the season with a very creditable record.





BASEBALL



Fall



Diefendorf



Burgwyn



Hellebush



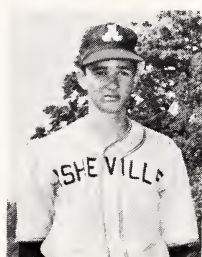
Crawford



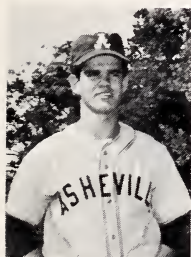
Parker



Captain Bill Francis



Hauschel



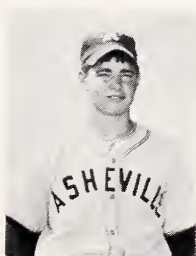
Mathison



Faunce



Weiss



Wasey



Ives



Front row: Burgwyn, Ives, Mathison, R. Francis, Diefendorf, Fall, Hellebush. Second row: Mr. Lewis, Little, mgr., Crawford, Faunce, Parker, Wasey, Keezel, mgr., Mr. Alderman. Third row: Weiss, Newman, Arnold, Hauschel, Truluck.

Varsity Baseball

The 1964 Asheville School baseball team compiled an 8 and 3 record, one of the best in recent years. Though the Blues started slowly, winning only one of their first four games, they notched 7 straight victories throughout the rest of the season. Some of the starters were new to Asheville baseball, but when everyone got together we had a tough team to beat.

Coach Lewis saw seven lettermen return to form the nucleus of his team. They were catcher Bill Francis; Rob Mathison, shortstop; Pete Hellebush, first base; pitcher-third baseman Joe Fall; John Weiss, centerfield; pitcher Pete Diefendorf; and outfielder





John Wasey. New faces that moved into starting positions were Steve Burgwyn and Robert Crawford, outfielders; and sure-handed Bobby Ives at second base. Uncle Will and Mr. Alderman, who was third base coach among other capacities, then moulded the team into shape.

On April 15 the Blues started the season on the right foot by defeating Ben Lippen. Joe Fall went six innings, picked up the win in the 7-0 shutout, striking out 10. Pete Diefendorf then came on in the seventh to retire the side in order. Dependable Dave Faunce, starting at third while Fall pitched, banged out 2 hits along with Captain Bill Francis. The Blues also recorded a Fall-Mathison-Parker double play in the opening win.

The following Saturday Asheville lost 6-2 to the Lee Edwards Maroons. Pete Diefendorf took the loss and was relieved in the third by Fall, who pitched the rest of the game creditably. The game was pretty bad news on the whole, brightened only by Fall's two hits and a Mathison-Ives-Parker double play.

On April 22 the Blues traveled to Warren Wilson and were defeated by the Owls 7 to 6 in a heart-breaking extra inning game. Joe Fall took the loss in relief after the regulation game ended 5 to 5. In the eighth Mathison and Weiss singles sandwiched around a stolen base gave us a temporary lead, but Warren Wilson pushed two runs across in their half of the inning to wrap up the game. Leading Asheville hitters were Steve Burgwyn, John Weiss, and Fall with 2 hits apiece.



Two days later the Blues again met defeat at the hands of Erwin High School on their diamond. Steve Burgwyn pitched well in his first start, but lost, 5-4. Robbie Mathison led all hitters with 2 hits in 3 trips. Behind 4 to 1 in the sixth, the Blues exploded for 3 runs to tie the game up, only to lose in the next inning on an infield hit. Asheville banged out



eight solid hits and sparkled in the field. "Indian" Crawford and John Weiss made several fine outfield catches and Mathison and Pete Hellebush contributed a double play to the action.

The two previous nerve-racking losses seemed to inspire the Blues against Rosman High as both the offense and defense jelled. Pete Diefendorf pitched the entire game, giving up six harmless hits while striking out 5. Meanwhile Asheville raked 3 Rosman hurlers for 10 bingles including four for extra bases. Leading the hit parade were Robbie Mathison and Steve Burgwyn with 2 hits apiece. Joe Fall and Bill Francis had triples, while Burgwyn banged out a double and Mathison hit a solo home run in the fourth. Weiss, Crawford, and Hellebush went wild on the base paths, stealing 8 bases between them. Joe Fall added an unassisted double play bolstering the strong defense. This big win began our streak of seven straight.

On May 3 the Blues met Christ School on Jackson Field. The entire game was played in the rain until it was called in the fourth inning with the score tied 7 to 7. We had been playing poorly, but unfortunately they didn't wish to reschedule the game and therefore neither team got the decision.

The Blues next took on Warren Wilson to whom they had previously lost. We gained revenge on our home field in an 8 to 7 win. Steve Burgwyn pitched the whole game, giving up only six hits. He was aided by three double plays pulled off by Bobby Ives, Rob Mathison, Pete Hellebush, and John Weiss. Steve chucked especially well in

the last 2 innings. Robert Crawford, with a homer in the first inning, and Robbie Mathison each cracked two hits to lead the Blue attack. The win evened our record at 3 and 3.



On May 14 Asheville swept past Erwin High School 8-3 in the return match. Steve Burgwyn notched his second win with a brilliant four hitter and was backed up well by



the defense, Bob Ives, John Weiss, Bob Crawford, and Burgwyn all had 2 hits in the victory. Robbie Mathison hit a 3 run homer in the fifth frame when we picked up six of our runs. The Blues could also boast a glittering 'round the horn double play, their eighth of the season.

The next day the Blues traveled to Blue Ridge and trounced the Hilltoppers, 11-1. Asheville met very little resistance as Pete Diefendorf struck out ten and pitched superb baseball to pick up the win. Our team connected for nine hits, two each by Rob Mathison, Bob Crawford, and Steve Burgwyn. Burgwyn belted a 3 run homer in the first inning and Mathison socked a grand slam in the fourth to spearhead the attack. Hustling Captain Bill Francis scored 3 runs in the rout.

On May 16 the Blues took on Christ School in Arden at a distinct disadvantage on the Greenies home field, as always. Nevertheless, big Joe Fall mixed his moving fastball with a big bender to strike out 10 and defeat the Greenies, 4-3. Shortstop Robbie Mathison with 3 for 4 and Bob Ives, who collected 2 hits and drove in Francis with the winning run, paced the Blue hitters. Mathison also hit his fourth home run in the third inning. The secret of Asheville's success, however, was the fine play by the infield and especially

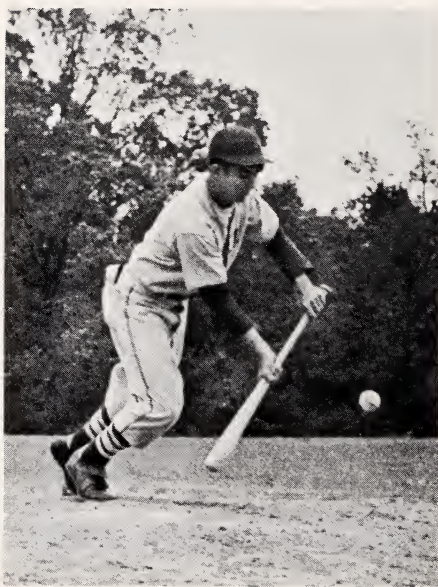


"Rabbit" Faunce and Pete Hellebush. John Weiss scored two important runs in a fine team effort. Fall completely choked the Green attack for 5 innings. Their runs were scored on typically cheap hits. With the final out team spirit ran high after by far the most satisfying win of the season.

The following Wednesday Asheville racked Ben Lippen, 10-2. Lightning fast Steve Burgwyn struck out 11 in posting his third win. The Blues managed only seven hits spread through the lineup so that no one picked up more than one, but heads up base running and numerous Deacon lapses led to the win. After the first inning the result of the game was never in question as the Blues grabbed their seventh victory.

Asheville wrapped up their last game by shellacking hapless Blue Ridge, 21-8. The Hilltoppers matched deplorable pitching with leaky fielding to really take it on the chin. Joe Fall got the win after a six inning relief stint. Bob Crawford, John Wasey, and Fall led Blue hitters with Crawford clouting a circuit blow in the first inning. Thus the season ended on a gay if not wild note.

A lot of credit for our fine record must be attributed to reserve strength. Dave Faunce and John Wasey as front line substitutes played extremely well. Richard Parker, Jim Newman, Woody Arnold, Ray Hauschel and Alan Truluck provided key pinch hits and late inning relief for the starters. Undoubtedly Captain Bill Francis was the field leader throughout the season from the catcher's position. He embodied the true spirit of the team. Steve Burgwyn, with a fine 3-1 record and solid all around ability received the Valier Award. Junior shortstop Rob Mathison led the team in hitting with a .433 batting average and four home runs. He was followed by two sophomores, Bobby Crawford at .350 with 3 homers and Bob Ives who hit at a .300 pace. Joe Fall combined superb pitching and clutch hitting to make his last year at Asheville a good one. With six starters and a flock of able replacements returning, the Blues can look forward to another fine season in '65.



RESULTS

A.S.7	Ben Lippen	0
A.S.2	Lee Edwards	6
A.S.6	Warren Wilson	7
A.S.4	Erwin	5
A.S.9	Rosman	4
A.S.8	Warren Wilson	7
A.S.8	Erwin	3
A.S.11	Blue Ridge	1
A.S.4	Christ School	3
A.S.10	Ben Lippen	2
A.S.21	Blue Ridge	8

Junior Baseball



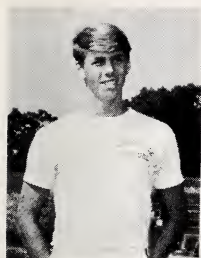
Front row: Wright, Salley, Hagna, Hunt, Keogh, Clarke, Shaffner. Second row: Mr. Crutchfield, Miska, Brown, Brantly, N., McVoy, Ferguson. Third row: Stackler, Munger, Mathison, D., Short.

The Junior Baseball team, coached by Mr. Crutchfield, lost their first game to Ben Lippen 3-7 because of numerous infield errors. Although the team rallied in the last two innings, the visitors managed to hold the lead. Determined to offset this loss, the Baby Blues were fired up for their next game with Ben Lippen. Hunt had a good day on the mound with Short and Munger getting several hits apiece. Hagna, Clarke, and Mathison teamed up for some fine defensive work. The game belonged to the Blues all the way, ending 10-4. The final game against Hall Fletcher was a rout for the visitors with the Blues playing a frustrated game as they kept pecking away at the lead, but never overcoming it. A highlight of the game was a homer by Donnie Mathison with two on base. Again errors cost the Blues as they lost 10-6. Hunt was elected Captain, and the other lettermen were Hagna, Clarke, Mathison, Short, Munger, Keogh, and Salley.

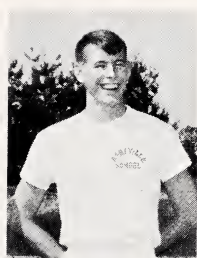




TRACK



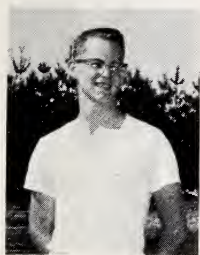
Paulsen



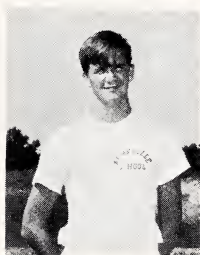
Simpson



Workman



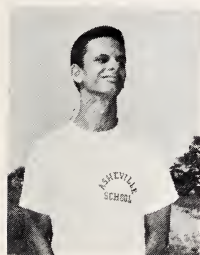
Armstrong



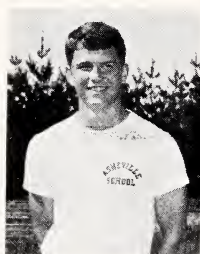
Fisher



Captain Eddie Neal



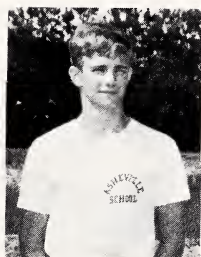
Magyar



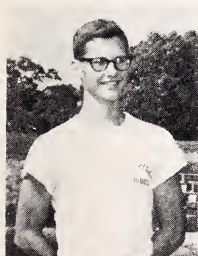
Folger



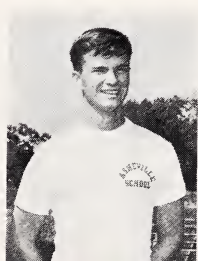
Trapnell



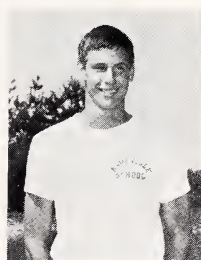
Dalton



Barnes



Walter



McNaughton



Front row: Davis, Mackenzie, Romeo, Goldner, Bunn, Crum, Botts. Second row: Spencer, W., Fisher, Preas, Workman, Dalton, Folger, Barnes, Magyar, Walter, J., Girard. Third row: Mr. De Saix, Pasco, Trapnell, Paulsen, Simpson, Neal, Pfouts, McNaughton, Armstrong, Mr. Brooks.

Track

Despite a number of weaknesses centering around lack of experience, the '64 track team made a fine showing in its main events. The best men in the field and shorter distance events were consistently in the top places in the four local meets and the two relays in Hendersonville and Brevard. This year Mr. Brooks coached the field events, and Mr. DeSaix, a man well acquainted with track himself, supervised the sprint, distance, and relay events. The efforts of the two coaches were instrumental in guiding and increasing the whole team's potential in its strong events.

The first meet of the season, the WHKP Relays in Hendersonville, took place just two weeks after the spring break, giving the vacation-softened Blue trackmen a scant period in which to prepare. Consistent interval running and cross country jaunts quickly reduced the overall hangover, however, and the best men of the team were chosen to

take part in the meet. Neal, Fisher, Simpson, Paulsen, Pfouts, Armstrong, Magyar, and Jim Walter attended the meet with Mr. Brooks and Mr. DeSaix. Pfouts performed well in the shotput and discus events, and the remainder of the team got much-needed experience in competition.

The W.N.C. Relays in Brevard, was attended by the same team members as above with the addition of Workman, Trapnell, and Spencer. Most of the first team improved their performances from the first time and Pfouts placed again in the shotput and discus. After meeting with





the best competition in Western North Carolina, the more proficient members of the team were better prepared to defend their home ground in the four local meets to come.

On May 5th, the Blues met Lee Edwards in the first of four meets to be held at Asheville School. In the short running events were hurdlers Workman and Trapnell, and sprinters Neal, Paulsen, and Simpson. In the distance events were Spencer, Romeo, Barnes, and Magyar in the mile, and Jim Walter and Jim Fisher in the half mile. In the field events Pfouts entered the broad jump, high jump, shot put, and discus along with Eddie Neal, and Armstrong and Workman were in the pole vault. Outstanding man for the Blues was Jim Pfouts with 11 points, followed by Armstrong, Neal, Paulsen, and Workman. The 19-94 victory of Lee Edwards, however, emphasized the great differences in size and experience between the two teams.

Two days later on May 7th, Asheville School competed with Erwin High School. Improvement was quite apparent in many of the events. In the 100 yard dash Simpson took first place for Asheville, and Pfouts was first in two events, and second and third in two others. In the 440 yard run Paulsen, the only returning letterman of the team, and Neal took second and third places, while Workman placed second and third in the





two hurdle events. In the 220 yard dash Simpson and Paulsen were second and third, and Harper, a non-member, won second place in the shotput. The Blues placed first in the 880 yard relay, thanks mainly to the effort of anchor man Simpson. The inherent weakness of

the distance events and the small size of the team still remained handicaps to an otherwise outstanding performance, giving Erwin a $71\frac{1}{2}$ - $41\frac{1}{2}$ advantage.

On May 16th Asheville School faced its traditional rival Christ School. A few members of the Blue team again put forth an outstanding performance, but the Christ School team had an effective weapon in the form of Meyer, a member who took first in five events and third in another. In the 100 yard dash Arthur Simpson gained second place for the Blues, and in the 220 yard dash Simpson and Paulsen were second and third. In the 440 yard run Paulsen and Neal were second and third, and Armstrong gained second position in the pole vault. A couple of new members participated in the meet, but were in other sports. Fred Ball and Ronnie Michalove lent their services to the team by gaining points in their events. Ball won the shot put, followed by Harper and Armstrong, and placed second in the high jump. Michalove placed second and third in the broad and high jump, keeping Meyer from a second place. Another new member, Sandy McNaughton, placed third in the discus throw. George Workman, a second former, took second and third in the hurdles events, maintaining a consistent performance. Outstanding individuals for Asheville School in the meet were Armstrong, Ball, Harper, Michalove, Neal, Paulsen, Simpson, and Workman.

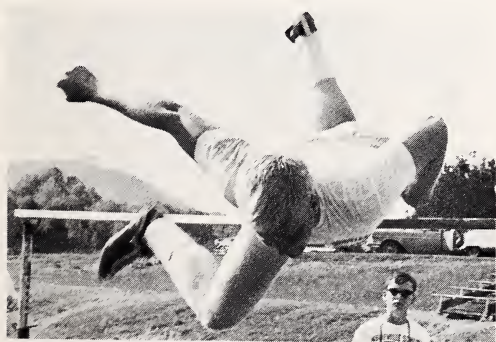
The idea of holding a track meet consisting of only the preparatory schools in the Asheville area appeared this year, partially due to the success of the all-prep-school basketball tourney, so on May 23 the last meet of the season was held between Ashe-





ville and three other schools: Christ School, Asheville Catholic High School, and Ben Lippen. In the hurdle events Workman was red hot as he took first in the highs and third in the lows. In the 100 Simpson placed third, and in the 440 Paulsen and Neal took second and third. In the 220 Paulsen and Simpson gained second and third places. In the field events Harper and Armstrong were second and third in the shotput competition, Armstrong was third in the pole vault and discus, and Michalove was second in the broad jump. In the 880 yard relay, the last event of the meet, Asheville School lost to Christ School by a mere six inches, just as it had been in the last relay with Christ School. In the overall score Christ School led with 70 points, followed by Asheville School and Ben Lippen with 34 points apiece.

The Asheville School track team for 1964 consisted mostly of newcomers in track; those few who were experienced and able to carry the load through the season deserve credit for their efforts and spirit. In the shorter running events the outstanding sprinters were Neal, Paulsen, Simpson, and Dalton along with hurdlers Workman and Trapnell. The noteworthy field men were Armstrong, Michalove, Pfouts, and Harper aided by Neal in the discus. In the distance events the best half-mile men were Fisher, Romeo, and Jim Walter, and the best milers were Barnes, Magyar, and Wesley Spencer.





Swimming

Front row: Pittman, Fosgate, Bunn, Cantey, Anning, Ashford, W. Second row: Straus, Peterson, Meeker, Keogh, Benedict. Third row: Mr. De Saix, Norburn, Girard, Headley, J., Newman, Faunce, Weiss.

Under the capable coaching of Mr. De Saix, the Swimming Team ended the season with a 2-3 record. The returning lettermen, Ashford, Cantey, Weiss and Fosgate were backed ably by newcomers Faunce, Newman, Bunn, Peterson, Girard and Keogh.

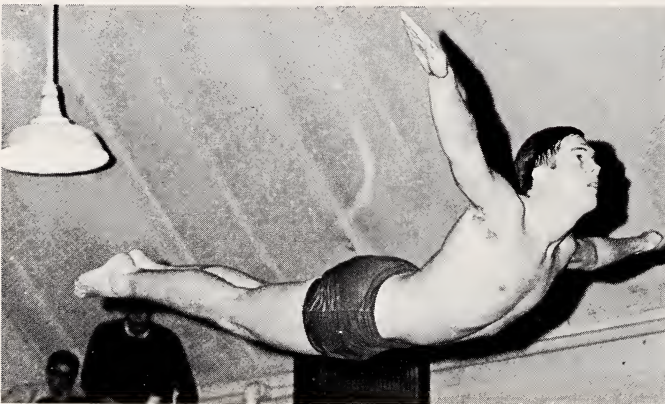
In the first two meets of the season, the team was impressive against Brevard. In the first meet the Blues took first in every event, but the loss of the best men in the breaststroke and butterfly made the score of the second meet less lopsided.

The most exciting and closest meet of the season was that with Lee Edwards. A strong team effort, led by Faunce and Newman, keep the score close until the last event, the freestyle relay, lost by one yard.

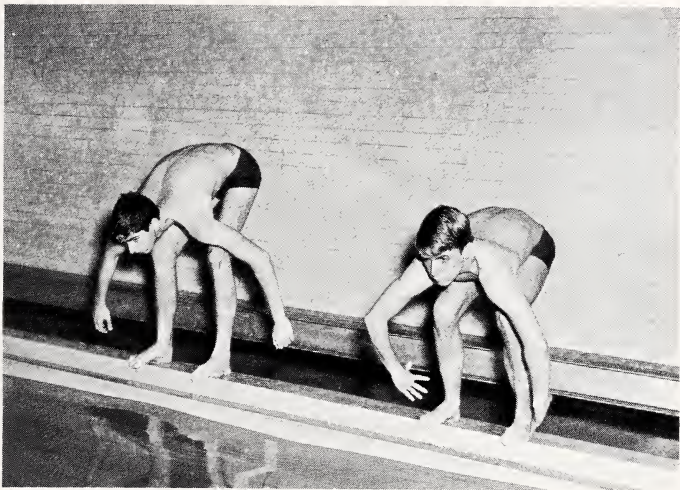
A powerful Sewanee team, on its way to a State Meet at Chapel Hill, had no trouble defeating the Blues, but they found stiff competition in several events. The excellent performance of several experienced swimmers spelled the difference between the teams.

The final meet of the season was lost to Spartanburg by a close score. The team was not at full strength, and a few swimmers made the difference.

Although the boys often complained about the hard work, they saw that it produced results.

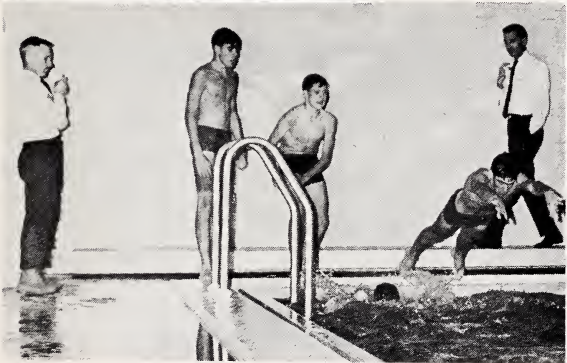


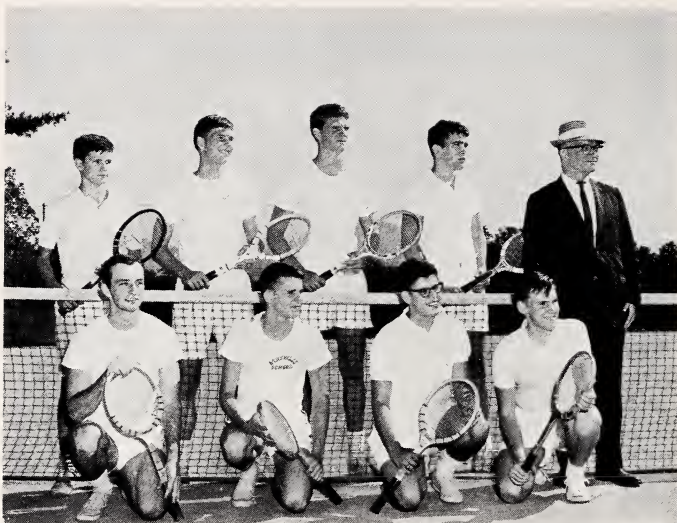
Co-Captains
Bill Ashford
Rod Cantey



RESULTS

Asheville School.....	84	Brevard	12
Asheville School.....	67	Brevard	19
Asheville School.....	29	S.M.A.	64
Asheville School.....	40	Lee Edwards	53
Asheville School....	35	Spartanburg	58





Tennis

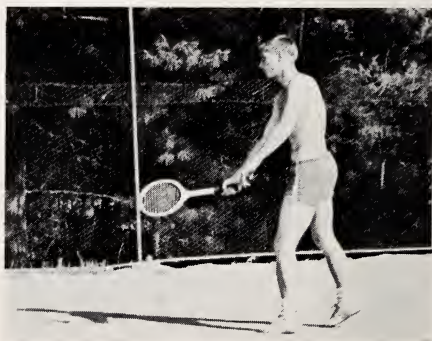
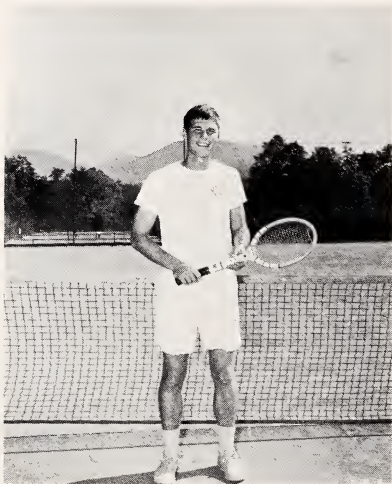
Front row: Johnston, Willingham, Tate, Jones. Rear Row: Peterson, Chatham, Ball, Stephens, Mr. Bates.

The Tennis Team started with high hopes, but had a disappointing season. Although several matches were lost by close games and scores, the team was able to win only two of the matches they played. The team members, in the order of their position, were: Howard Stephens, Dave Chatham, Fred Ball, Wade Peterson, and John Willingham.

Starting the season against Lee Edwards, only one singles and one doubles match were won, resulting in a 7-2 loss. Meeting the same team the next week, the Racketmen came close to victory, but lost by a narrow 5-4 score. In this match, all but one singles match was lost, but the team fought on, and won all three doubles matches.

Captain

Dave Chatham





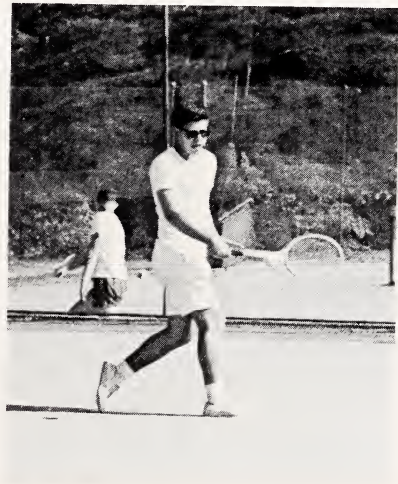
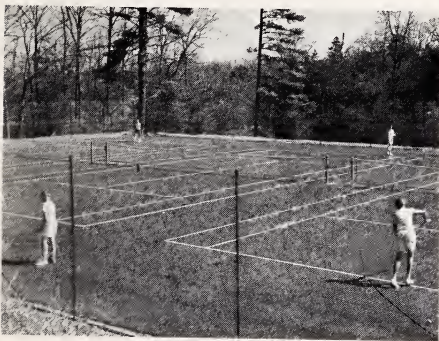
The next match, with Asheville-Biltmore College, resulted in a clean sweep for the Blues. They had little trouble winning 9-0. So discouraged was the opposition that they forfeited the return match.

Mars Hill College was a different story. A strong and experienced team soundly trounced the Blues 8-0. Hopes were high in the first match with Christ School, but the only matches won were singles by Stephens, Tate and Willingham.

Asheville Country Day School, always a strong contender with State Champion Gene Hamilton on the team, defeated the Blues in a close 5-4 result. The return match was a different story, as the determined Blues outclassed them 7-2. Country Day was able to win only one singles and one doubles.

In the final match of the season, with Christ School, some games were hard fought and close, but the Greenies were able to repeat their previous victory and won 6-3.

Coach Bates will miss the experienced play of Chatham and Ball, but has several younger players coming along and is looking forward to next season.





Golf and Crew

Neither of these sports had any outside competition this year, but for both of them there was plenty of enjoyable exercise and valuable experience. The golfers again boarded a bus and were shepherded to Beaver Lake four times a week by Hop. The crewmen headed for Lake Ashnoca and were followed by Mr. Shields in his white chariot.

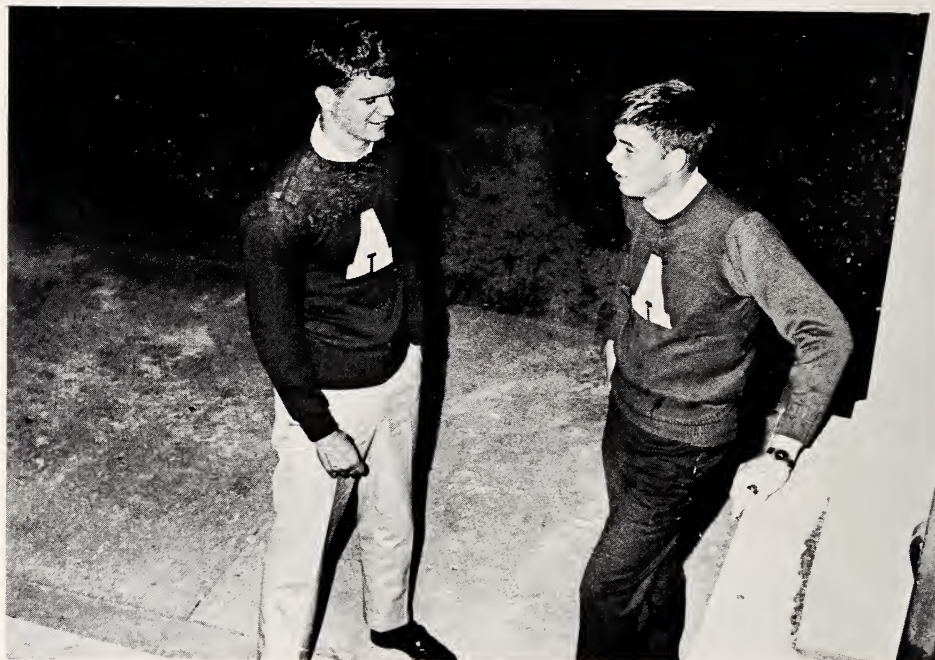
In spite of some occasional heavy rains, the Beaver Lake course was in good condition, and some of the boys turned in creditable scores. The season was climaxed by the Blue and White Tournament, in which Harper won the first flight and Dana won the second flight.

In charge of crew was Mr. Shields who, in spite of having no experience in the sport, generously agreed to help. Thus was kept alive this sport which holds such an important place in the traditions of the School. The small but enthusiastic squad included some boys of experience, and they, especially Bill Page, were of great help to Mr. Shields and the inexperienced boys.



The annual Blue and White race was held for the benefit of those attending the meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council. The winning White crew was: Callender, Prentis, Clark, Norburn, with Jeff Brantly as cox.





Captain Ball
of the
Blues

Junior Football	5
Varsity Soccer	10
Swimming	10
Junior Tennis	5
Varsity Track	10
Junior Track	5
Golf	10
Varsity Baseball	10
	<hr/>
	65

Captain Chatham
of the
Whites

Varsity Basketball	10
"B" Team Basketball	5
Junior Basketball	5
Junior Soccer	5
Crew	10
Varsity Tennis Singles	10
Varsity Tennis Doubles	5
Junior Baseball	5
	<hr/>
	55

ATHLETIC PRIZES



Fall

Valier Award in
Soccer

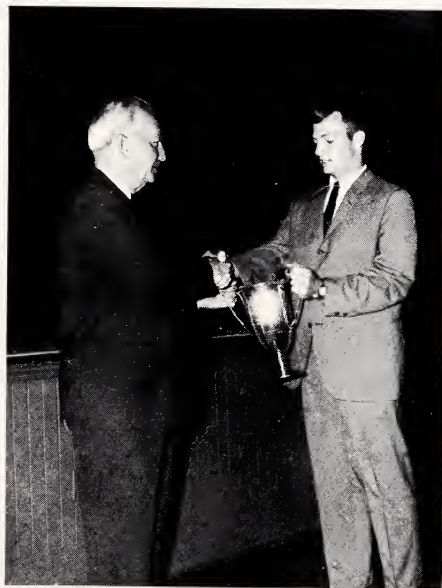


Burgwyn

Valier Award in
Baseball

Neal

Valier Award in
Football
Basketball
Track
Best Athlete Award



U N D E R F O R M E R S

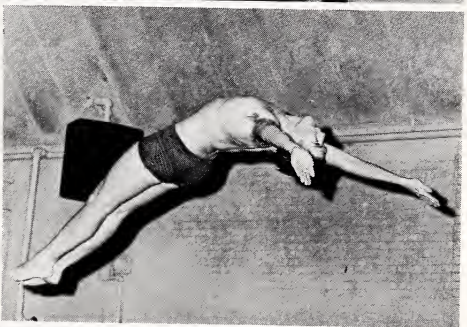
Anning, James B. D.	3554 Raymar Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio
Armstrong, Houston Churchwell	1118 South First Street, Smithfield, N.C.
Arnold, Dewitt Woodford	Div. Arty., 1st Armoured Div., Ft. Hood, Texas
Ashford, Peter Beggs	2419 West Lake Drive, Raleigh, N.C.
Backus, Thomas Sterling	The Highlands, Seattle 77, Washington
Bagley, George Noyes	5 Heathcote Road, R-3, Wayzata, Minnesota
Barnes, Jeffrey Britt	R-8 Shattalon Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Benedict, Harry Jackson	3594 Haddon Hall Rd., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.
Bennett, Stephen Dufour	47 Windsor Road, Asheville, N.C.
Bertrand, John Edward	3920 Dover Road, Durham, N.C.
Botts, William Gilstrap	3805 Betties Circle, Jacksonville, Florida
Brantly, Jeffrey Copeland	Caixa Postal 1409 ZCOO, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Brantly, John Edward, III	Caixa Postal 1409 ZCOO, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Brown, George Estabrook, III	1 Whippoorwill Rd., Chappaqua, N.Y.
Brookshire, George Robert	8 Fairway Place, Asheville, N.C.
Bunn, David Glenn, Jr.	Whiteville, N.C.
Burgwyn, Stephen White	Jackson, North Carolina
Callender, William R.	544 Via Lido Nord, Lido Isle, Newport Beach, Calif.
Carter, Gregory Davenport	79 Long Meadow Circle, Pittsford, N.Y.
Chase, Charles Borden, III	1 Regent Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Clark, Laird S., Jr.	5 Ridgley Terrace, Jamestown, New York
Clarke, Philip R., III	125 Eastern Avenue, Clarendon Hills, Illinois
Crawford, Robert Hope, III	223 Huntley Road, Charlotte 7, N.C.
Crum, James Thornton	306 Vanderbilt Road, Asheville, N.C.
Dalton, Robert Franklin	338 Downey Place, Gastonia, N.C.
Dana, Richard Latta	Pinehurst, North Carolina
Davis, John Kemp	924 W. Fourth North, Morristown, Tenn.
Douglas, Edgar Hannon	126 Altondale Avenue, Charlotte 7, N.C.
Faunce, David Britton, Jr.	415 Old Gulph Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Ferguson, George Burton, Jr.	3938 Dover Road, Hope Valley, Durham, N.C.
Finnell, John Wagner, Jr.	1408 Dearing Place, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Fisher, James Arthur	P.O. Box 832, Muncie, Indiana
Folger, Benjamin Franklin, III	263 Hawthorne Road, Elkin, N.C.
Fosgate, James Huntington	1190 Park Avenue, North, Winter Park, Fla.
Fry, Harold Courtney	13362 Conway Road, St. Louis, Missouri
Girard, Frank David	1025 Woodland Drive, Gastonia, N.C.
Goldner, Richard Douglas	602 East Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, N.C.
Hackett, Kenrick W., Jr.	Ivon House, Leesburg, Virginia
Hagna, Lewis William, Jr.	123 North Main Street, Marion, N.C.
Harper, Charles Edward	Box 548, Southport, N.C.
Harris, Henry John Hayden	R.F.D. 1, Leesburg, Virginia

U N D E R F O R M E R S

Hart, William Rawson	Midland, Georgia
Hauschel, Raymond Carlton, Jr.	3664 North Bay Drive, Racine, Wisconsin
Headley, James G., Jr.	8280 Kugler Mill Road, Cincinnati 43, Ohio
Headley, Julien Christian, II	Somerset Bridge, Sandys, Bermuda
Homans, William Perkins, III	6 Lone Pine Road, Asheville N.C.
Howard, Ward Ackert	5849 Merrymount Road, Fort Worth, Texas
Hoyt, Frederick Augustus, III	2486 Montview Drive, N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.
Huggett, Thomas Kelly	R.F.D. 1, Burke, Virginia
Hunt, Howard C.	1831 South B Street, Richmond, Indiana
Ingle, John William Jr.	21 Creekside Lane, Rochester 18, N.Y.
Ives, Robert Franklin, III	8650 Hopewell Road, Cincinnati 43, Ohio
Johnson, John	2416 Commonwealth Park North, Columbus 9, Ohio
Jones, Robert Wilson	RR 1, Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada
Keezel, Edward Frank, II	Box 506, Winter Park, Florida
Keogh, Frederick John	244 Tod Lane, Youngstown 4, Ohio
Kittredge, Zay Jeffries	210 McIver Street, Greenville, S.C.
Lacy, Stanley Kermit	2900 North Franklin Road, Indianapolis, Ind.
Landis, Richard William	211 Bal Cross Drive, Bal Harbour, Fla.
Laughlin, Christopher Kent	The Highlands, Seattle 77, Washington
Lindsay, Robert Bruce, Jr.	Five Mile Line Road, Penfield, N.Y.
Little, James Bryan, Jr.	32 Heather Way, Greenville, S.C.
Litton, David Scott	515 Green Hill Road, Bristol, Virginia
Long, Joseph Judson, III	1310 Mayfair Road, Raleigh, N.C.
Mackenzie, John Reid	5008 Glenbrook Road, N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
McNaughton, Robert Avery, Jr.	3800 Wood Avenue, Miami, Florida
McPherson, William, V	312 S. Walnut Street, Howell, Mich.
McVoy, Eugene Joseph, Jr.	Box 671, Lake Forest, Illinois
Magyar, Raymond Stephen	341 Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Fla.
Marks, William Avent	P.O. Box 111, Whiteville, N.C.
Martin, Harvey Seward	2560 Warwick Road, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mathison, Donald John	5 Woodcrest Road, Asheville, N.C.
Mathison, Robert Vincent, Jr.	5 Woodcrest Road, Asheville, N.C.
Meares, Carl W., Jr.	Fair Bluff, N.C.
Meeker, Michael David	16 Wendover Road, Asheville, N.C.
Meyer, Richard, III	R-4, Oakland Plantation, Savannah, Georgia
Michalove, Ronald Steven	226 N. Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Miska, George King	Route 1, Pittsboro, N.C.
Mitchell, Michael Jackson	8 Park Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia
Mull, James	A-4 Gracelyn Gardens, Asheville, N.C.
Munger, James Richard	816 Berkshire Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Neelon, Jeffrey Brian	316 Reade Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Newman, James Blair	P.O. Box 2846, University, Ala.

U N D E R F O R M E R S

Norburn, Charles R. Clark	54 Hilltop Road, Asheville, N.C.
Oliver, John Gladson	7411 Hardee Drive, Miami, Florida
Pasco, James Gilbert	304 Marston Lane, Richmond, Virginia
Paulsen, William Frederick, Jr.	1302 West Road, Kinston, N.C.
Penniman, John G.	2019 North Pitcher Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Peterson, Wade Clements	2312 Bay Avenue, Sunset Isle 3, Miami Beach, Fla.
Pittman, Lonnie Perry	1216 Church Street, Scotland Neck, N.C.
Preas, Stephen Graham	Roan Hill, Johnson City, Tenn.
Prentis, Edmund A., IV	10 E. 40th Street, New York, New York
Renfroe, Richard H.	251 Huntley Place, Charlotte, N.C.
Romeo, Randolph Cordell	Pine Knoll, Hendersonville, N.C.
Sailor, Charles Mosher, II	202 East Fourth Street, Hinsdale, Ill.
Salley, Stephen Gaines	694 Mooring Line Drive, Naples, Fla.
Schofield, Robert Pace, III	Box 123, Florence, South Carolina
Sealy, William Leigh	2232 Cranford Road, Durham, N.C.
Shaffner, William Francis, III	1831 Greenbrier Road, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Shepard, Thomas Reese, Jr.	20 Observatory Hill, Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Short, Ollie John	401 Powhatan Street, Louisa, Kentucky
Simpson, Arthur Allen, Jr.	2916 Hawthorne Road, Tampa, 11, Florida
Smith, Gregory William	911 North Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Smith, Robert Dewitt	54 Glendale Road, Asheville, N.C.
Spencer, Frederick Rigdon	Highfields, Abingdon, Virginia
Spencer, Wesley Small	2430 Lakeview, Chicago 14, Illinois
Stackler, Dean Marshall	Box 1205, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands
Stephens, Howard Voorheis, III	37 Kingsbury Place, St. Louis, Missouri
Sternberg, Daniel Paul	1020 Joslyn Avenue, Pennington Gap, Virginia
Straus, Harry Herman, III	55 Forest Road, Asheville, N.C.
Tennant, John Lawrence	1523 Hendricks, Fort Smith, Arkansas
Timmerman, William B., Jr.	1960 Queens Road, West, Charlotte, N.C.
Trapnell, Walter Leon	4648 Thoroughgood Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.
Walter, James Willis, Jr.	903 Golfview Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Walter, Robert Arnold	903 Golfview Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Wasey, John Palmer	293 Cedar Park Circle, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla.
Weber, John Henry, Jr.	145 Marlborough Road, Asheville, N.C.
Weiss, John Robert	2212 N. E. 32nd Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Whitman, Ian Moncrieff	Edgegrove, Waterford, Virginia
Willingham, John Woodson	2534 Warwick Road, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Wilson, George Edward, III	702 Cumberland Street, Harriman, Tennessee
Workman, George Mowry	3522 Meredith Lane, Columbia, S.C.
Wright, H. Edward, III	Highland Drive, Leaksville, N.C.
Young, Loehr Hollingsworth	906 Holliday Drive, North Augusta, S.C.



Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Anewalt
Lt. Col. and Mrs. A.R. Arnold, Jr.
Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Henry Ashford, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Backus, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beecher
Mr. and Mrs. William Noble Benedict
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Brookshire
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burgwyn
Mr. and Mrs. John Judson Chalmers, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gwyn Chatham
Mr. and Mrs. Laird S. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Clarke, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Henry Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope Crawford, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. A. Frank Dalton
Mrs. Paul Dana
Dr. and Mrs. Kemp Davis
Mrs. Edward F. Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miles Edwards, Jr.
Mrs. R. Lee Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton Fall, III
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Folger, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Goldner
Mr. and Mrs. Kenrick W. Hackett, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Harris
Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hauschel, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Blair A. Hellebush
Dr. and Mrs. Rex J. Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ives, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Jr.

Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Keezel
Mrs. Joseph P. Keogh, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lindsay
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Peter Litton
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Judson Long, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mackenzie
Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, IV
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Meeker
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michalove
Dr. and Mrs. Monte G. Miska
Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Munger
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanier Neal
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Newman
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Page
Mr. William Frederick Paulsen, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph William Pfouts
Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Preas
Mr. Edmund A. Prentis, III
Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Romeo
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Short, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. William W. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Spencer
Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Stafford, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Straus, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tate, Jr.
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Truluck
Mr. and Mrs. William Kent Van Allen, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Warlick, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Wasey
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Workman, Jr.





ADVERTISEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST WISHES TO THE
CLASS OF 1964
FROM
THE COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
OF
ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Bostonian Shoes



London Fog
Sero of New Haven
Dobbs Hats
Cox-Moore
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Just a few of the
"Known Quality" labels
with which we have
been privileged to
serve the faculty
and students of
Asheville School.

THE MAN STORE

22 Patton Avenue

Compliments of
THE SPORTS MART

the asheville bookstore

*67 baywood
asheville, n. c.
phone alpine 3-1692*

**NATIONAL PHOTO
SUPPLY, INC.
CAMERA CENTER**

**The Complete
Camera Store**

Telephone
AL 2-4160

2 Battery Park Ave.
Asheville, N. C.

BEST WISHES
TO THE BLUE AND WHITE
FROM A FRIEND

GIFTS
OF
QUALITY



**CARPENTER-
MATTHEW**

Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society

McCarley & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange

Home Office
Asheville, N. C.

OUR BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATES OF ASHEVILLE
SCHOOL. STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME AT THESE TWO FINE HOTELS.



SCHRAFFT'S

'The Nation's Leading Candies'

ON SALE AT GOOD
STORES EVERYWHERE

\$ 1.00 - \$ 2.00 Lb.

Morgan Bros., Inc.

Wholesale Distributors

67 Broadway — Asheville, N. C.



COURTEOUS DRIVERS

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

2-WAY RADIO CABS

ASHEVILLE CAB CO.

DIAL AL 3-7622

Isn't it strange that princes and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And average folks like you and me
Are builders of eternity?
To each is given a book of rules,
A shapeless mass, and a box of tools,
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping-stone



**CONGRATULATIONS
AND GOOD LUCK**

from

Jim Walter Corporation

ALL BEST WISHES TO THE
CLASS OF 1964
FROM
A PATRON

IT IS A PLEASURE TO HAVE BEEN OF
SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF ASHE-
VILLE SCHOOL ANOTHER YEAR AS
LAUNDERER AND CLEANER.

SWANNANOA LAUNDRY, INC.
22 CHURCH STREET
ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Compliments of
CENTRAL YARN AND DYING CO.
GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Juanita Wilson
PHOTOGRAPHER
ASHEVILLE, N.C.



COMPLIMENTS OF
S. E. ANNING CO.

TOWNE HOUSE BAKERY

Open 24 Hours

257 Biltmore Ave.

Bell's College Corner

"Asheville's Answer

To a Traditional Shop"

9 Kitchen Place

Biltmore, N.C.

254-0418

Visit



Charge Accounts Invited

COMPLIMENTS OF
SCHOFIELD HARDWARE CO.

Compliments of

ROANE HOSIERY, INC.

Harriman, Tennessee

MOSELEY SHOE SERVICE, INC.

48 College St.

Asheville, N. C.

COMPLIMENTS OF

A FRIEND

Volumne 55 of the *BLUE AND WHITE* takes its place besides its fifty-four predecessors — a long, unbroken line of fine Asheville School yearbooks.

We hope that this volume measures up to the traditional quality of the *BLUE AND WHITE* and to the high standards of the School.

It has been a pleasure to work with the Staff and the Faculty Adviser in its design and production.

THE MILLER PRINTING COMPANY

Asheville, North Carolina

